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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1956.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Free Trade Union

THERE seems to be little doubt that the British government is genuinely anxious to become associated with a European free trade union, and will do so if such a partnership can be satisfactorily reconciled with the Commonwealth's trading interests now safeguarded by imperial preference.

Economic developments in Europe must to a great extent influence Britain's attitude to the suggested union. The so-called "Messina" group (France, West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Luxembourg) are definitely planning a free trade scheme among themselves, and if Britain remains outside of this economic coalition, she stands to forfeit her chances of sharing the benefits of an ever-expanding West European market.

Hitherto the main obstacle to Britain's participation in European free trade has been the fear that it must inevitably upset her trading partnership with the rest of the Commonwealth. Now it has been suddenly discovered that imperial preference is not an insurmountable obstacle to closer economic cooperation with Europe.

ONE important fact, noted recently by the Economist, is that nine-tenths of Commonwealth imports into Britain are agricultural and primary products which either do not compete with European goods, or enter duty free, or are likely to be excluded for a long time from effective participation in the common market.

There is a further consideration which needs to be noted. For many of the Commonwealth countries the value of imperial preference has depreciated over recent years. This has been caused partly by rising prices which lower the true value of the duty rates and the growing tendency of Commonwealth nations to follow independent trading policies. It is, therefore, less easy to be insistent that Britain should tie her trading arrangements exclusively to imperial preference.

Whitehall spokesmen are quoted as declaring that the British government will enter into no treaty that will destroy the basic structure of imperial preference. That must be accepted as an essential requirement, though it still has to be reconciled to these figures: since 1950, the Commonwealth's imports have remained around £4,000 million, while during the same period imports of the "Messina" group have advanced from about £5,000 million to approximately £6,000 million.

HERE is an expanding market which Britain so far has hardly been able to tap, and it is one the country, particularly in her present economic state, urgently needs. Thus, while the interests of the Commonwealth nations must be protected no matter what sort of new trade agreement Britain might engage herself with the West European countries, the virtue and benefits of being a member of a free trade union must also be given their full appreciation.

Another vital necessity is that Britain should now make clear how far she is prepared to go in associating herself with the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation. To date she has done little more than sympathise with the plans for West European integration, leaving the "Messina" group wondering whether her intentions are genuine or not.

Clearly there are merits to the European free trade union idea, and they are proposals which need not necessarily conflict with Britain's existing trade agreements with the Commonwealth.

'OUR RIGHTS' by SELWYN LLOYD

'DETERMINED TO STAND UP FOR THEM' LEAVES FOR U.N. MEETING

Vacillating Attitude Seen In Washington

London, Oct. 1. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, took off tonight for New York to present Britain's case in the Suez dispute to the United Nations Security Council with a warning "we are determined to stand up for our rights."

"We want a peaceful settlement above all," Mr. Lloyd said. "We intensely dislike the prospect of using force but we are determined to stand up for our rights, the rights of the British people and many other countries as well."

CORRECT POLICY

Mr. Lloyd left aboard a chartered plane with other members of the British delegation for the UN meeting. "I am very conscious of the importance of this mission," he said.

"I believe that the great majority of the people of this country are behind the Government. They believe the policy we have tried to carry out is correct."

"We have tried to work under article 33 of the Charter and we had a conference to which Egypt was invited."

"That conference produced a plan for the organisation of traffic through the Canal which was a good plan and one which took notice of Egypt's interests," Mr. Lloyd said.

"It was remarkably rejected by Colonel Nasser. Now we have formed the Users Association and we go forward to the Security Council."

A SOUND CASE

"We have a sound case and a good case, and a case of tremendous importance to many countries and people."

"I believe the Security Council will see the justice of that case," he said.

Asked what if the decision went against Britain, Mr. Lloyd replied: "I do not think that is the right spirit in which to approach the meeting."

Questioned about how he would spend his time between arrival and Friday, the day of the Security Council meeting, he said he would have the "usual preparatory conversations."

Usually well informed sources said Mr. Lloyd was fully prepared to hold direct conversations with Dr. Fawzi should these appear useful.

Earlier today, Mr. Lloyd was President of the inaugural meeting here of the Suez Canal Users Association. —United Press & Reuters.

ALGIERS TENSE AFTER VIOLENCE

Algiers, Oct. 1. All troops have been ordered to stand by and military and police patrols have been stepped up here following a bloody week-end in which seven civilians were killed and 109 wounded throughout Algeria.

Here in Algiers, 65 people were injured when bombs exploded in two cafes yesterday and today a timebomb was found in the air terminal in the heart of the city. The 11-storey building housing the terminal was hurriedly evacuated.

French Press reports said that the authorities in Algiers also have possible counter-violence by sections of the European population.

Today all but five per cent of Muslim schoolchildren stayed at home.

It was the first day of a new term. Security forces stood by outside schools to prevent incidents.

At the United Nations, 15 countries today asked for the inclusion of the Algerian question on the agenda of the United Nations General Assembly which meets next in November. —Reuters & France-Press.

Pakistan Premier To Visit China

Karachi, Oct. 1. Mr. Hussain Suhrawardy, Pakistan's Prime Minister, is expected to pay an official visit to China "sometime after October 10," an official source said today.

The final date is still being negotiated with the Chinese Government, the source added. —Reuters.

MAN HELD ON SPY CHARGE

Helsinki, Oct. 1. The police today announced the arrest of Emil Naukkarinen, 49-year-old carpenter, in north-east Finland, in an espionage case.

They said he had admitted turning over secret information to representatives of a foreign power.

Naukkarinen, who comes from Kemi, near the Soviet frontier, was said to have carried on this activity for the last 12 months. —France-Press.

W.E.U. TO BE CHANGED?

Paris, Oct. 1. The French Government entirely agrees with the contention of the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, that the Western European Union should be "reinvigorated," sources close to the French Foreign Office said tonight.

They declined, however, to comment on the Chancellor's reported proposal for revision of the Western European Union treaty pending official reports of Dr. Adenauer's statement.

The source said that since the treaty was signed, the only part of it that had been carried out in practice was the arms control provisions. The rest had remained in the realm of theory.

Asked about press reports that Dr. Adenauer's German proposals for putting new life in W. E. U. would soon be made to London, the source said that in his talks with Dr. Adenauer last Saturday the French Premier, Guy Mollet, had given him a full account of his previous talks with the British Premier, Sir Anthony Eden.

It was normal, they said, that the British should now be informed fully of the Mollet-Adenauer conversations. —Reuters.

SMOKE BLACKS OUT LONDON

London, Oct. 1. Traffic crawled through sudden darkness today as a thick smoke patch blackened out daylight in London for three minutes.

An Air Ministry spokesman said the "darkness at noon" was caused by a giant waft of smoke being trapped underneath thick rain clouds.

He added that the smoke patch travelled right across London, starting at Chiswick, southwest of the city. —United Press.

NEW EMPIRE TRADE PLAN NOT LIKELY TO AFFECT IMPERIAL PREFERENCE

London, Oct. 2. The Daily Express political correspondent writes: Whitehall hedged tonight on Britain's intentions about an Empire-European free trade club to compete in world markets.

But Treasury and Foreign Office spokesmen say the government will not enter into any treaty which would undermine the basic structure and value of imperial preference.

Ministers and officials are waiting for Mr. Harold Macmillan and the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, to fly home and reveal what they said to the Empire finance ministers.

It was to these men that Mr. Macmillan outlined his plan after a meeting of the World Bank in Washington last week-end.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer's plane was due in London today but was delayed owing to fog.

I understand that Mr. Macmillan was authorised by the

Cabinet to sound the Commonwealth ministers on possible association with a European market.

But it is stressed in Whitehall that no commitment is likely in the immediate future.

From Washington, Donald Ludlow writes that the Commonwealth countries have been urged by the Chancellor of the Exchequer to speed up a decision on whether or not to accept his plan for a free trade union with Europe.

BLUEPRINT

If the replies favour his plan, a Commonwealth blueprint could be drawn up. This blueprint would be tried out on the West European nations.

It would be presented for full discussion at a meeting of the Organisation of European Economic Co-operation. This meeting takes place in Paris in December.

It is emphasised by sources close to the Chancellor that he is not "pressuring" the Commonwealth countries.

But he is pleading for urgency in face of a meeting on October 10 of the foreign ministers of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

They have a tariff union of their own in the making and Mr. Macmillan is convinced if these six nations go ahead with their own plan, then Britain and the Commonwealth are in for trade troubles. —London Express Service.

NOW TITO MEETS HUNGARY'S BOSS

—in A Pleasant Walk By The Sea

London, Oct. 1. The Soviet leaders brought Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and Erno Gero of Hungary face to face today in Yalta, apparently in an effort to make them end their long-standing feud.

Moscow Radio announced that Gero and the Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, had joined Marshal Tito, the Soviet Communist Party leader, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, and the Security chief, General Ivan Serov, in the mysterious Communist goings-on in the Crimea.

The Moscow broadcast made it sound like a pleasant summer outing with a party of 20 or so high Communists and their wives strolling along the beach and sitting down to a luxurious meal.

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★ The British and French goal of "teaching Nasser a lesson" would still further into the distance. —United Press.

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ANOTHER THEORY

The Vienna newspaper "Die Presse" reported tonight that Marshal Tito is discussing withdrawal of Soviet occupation troops from Hungary and Rumania with Russia's leaders.

It said that steps have already been taken for the Soviet retreat. —United Press.

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In Nicosia...

Curfew Lifted For An Hour

Nicosia, Oct. 1.

Fifteen thousand Cypriots who had been kept within their homes for the last 70 hours were allowed out for one hour today to do their shopping.

But there was hardly any food to meet the demand of the hungry thousands who had been kept under curfew since Friday night.

When the curfew was lifted at noon, thousands of men, women and children poured into the streets in quest of food.

They were not allowed to approach the municipal market where main supplies of bread and meat are concentrated.

Police and troops with bayonets barred all access to the market and the Cypriots were driven back to do their shopping elsewhere else they could. —France-Press.

NEW WAGE CLAIM

Singapore, Oct. 1.

The Singapore Traction Company Employees Union, which claims to represent 2,800 bus workers, today gave the management three months formal notice of its intention to terminate the present wage agreement.

The agreement, signed early this year, is based on the findings of a court of inquiry set up as employees of the British-owned Traction Company went on strike for 142 days for better wages.

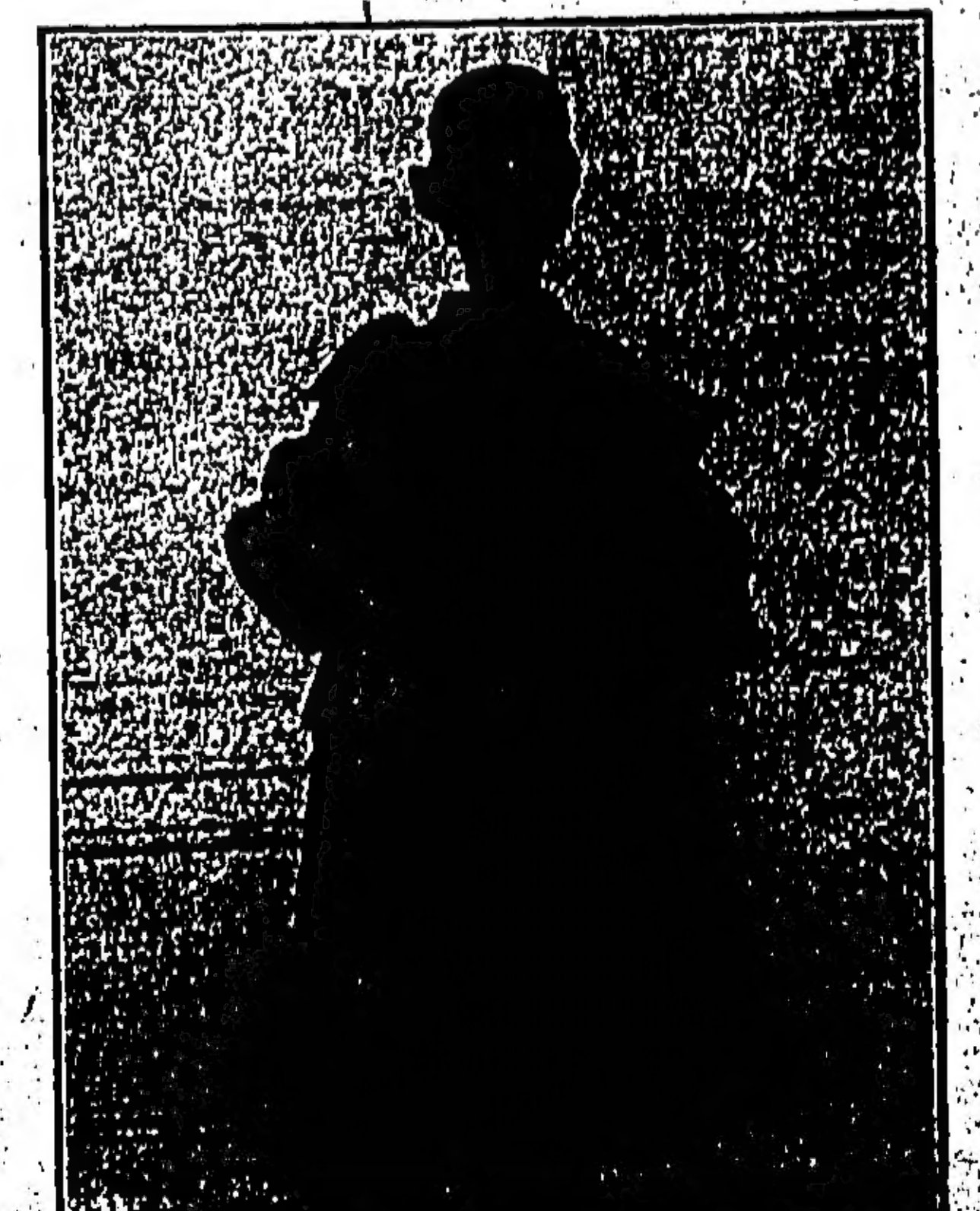
The Union's notice means that the agreement will automatically expire on December 31, 1956.

Mr. G. S. Wilson, deputy General Manager of the company, said union leaders had told him they would submit new demands for higher pay and better working conditions in a day or two. —Reuters.

Back To Normal

London, Oct. 1.

The normal transport of British troops to the Far East, interrupted by the Suez emergency, is to be resumed, it was learned tonight. —Reuters.



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KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m. (At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.)
LAST 2 DAYS

Next Change: "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"

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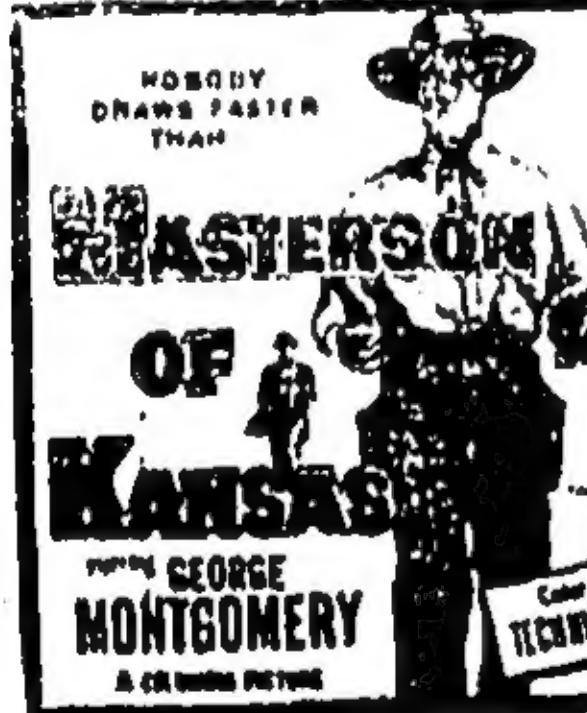
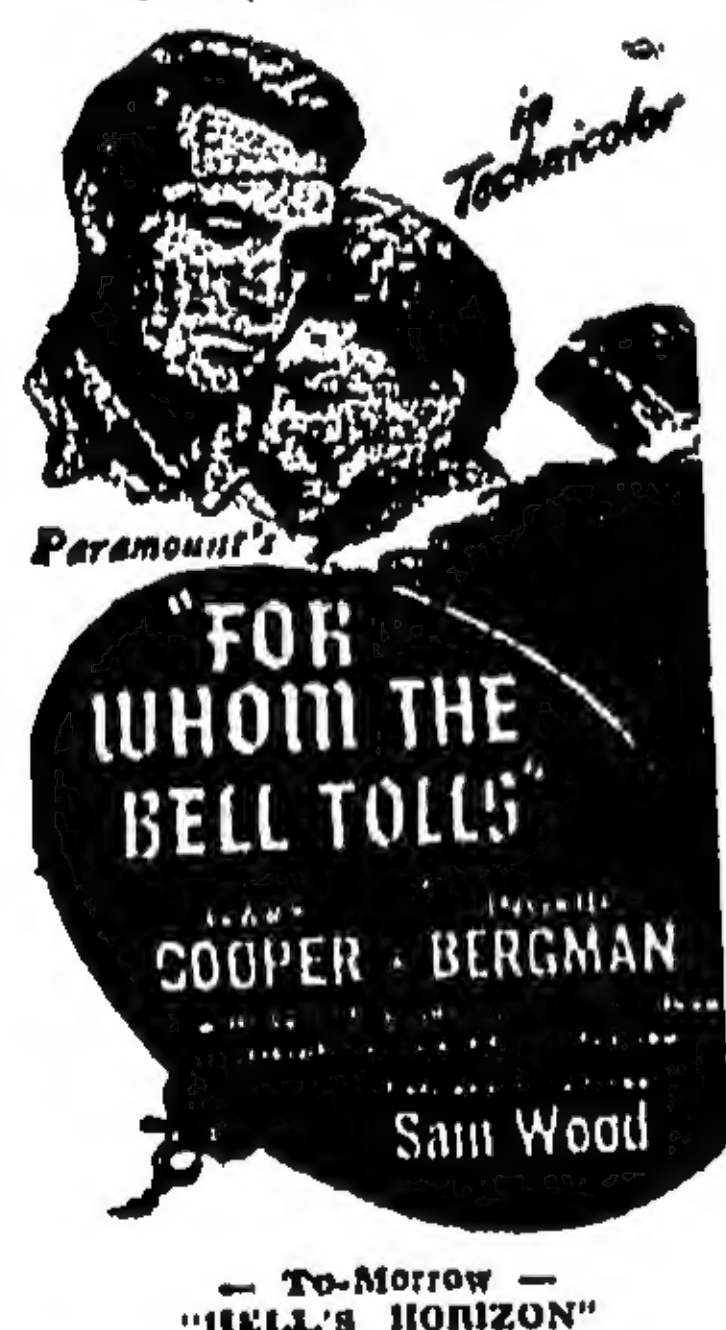
CAPITOL RITZ

BY REQUEST: 13 SHOWS TO-DAY

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

First Showing in Kowloon



TO-MORROW

"THE CONQUEROR"

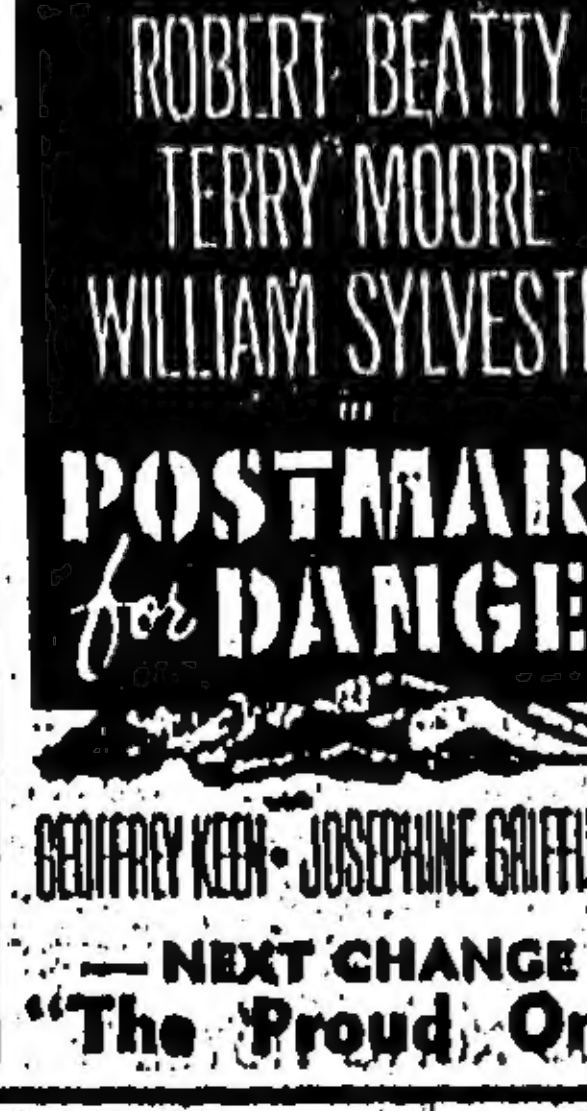
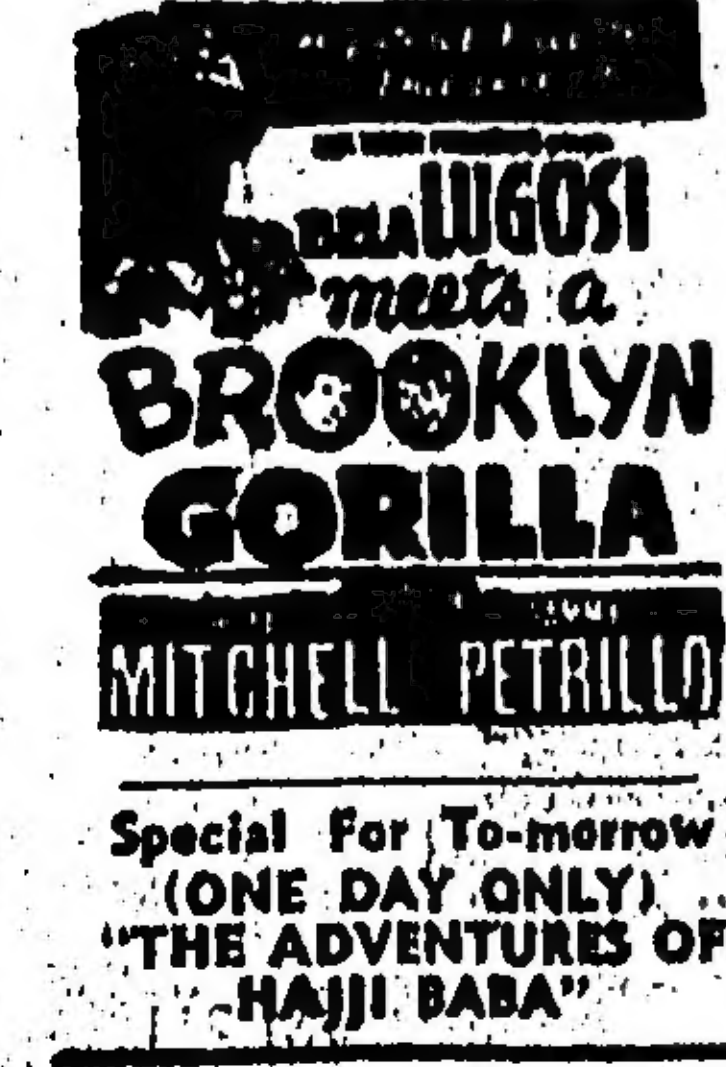
ORIENTAL

Majestic

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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RAT MONEY

Zomba, Oct. 1. The people of the Marungu district of Nyasaland are being given one penny sterling for every six rats they have killed.

The Nyasaland Information Department said in a statement that the £71 sterling paid out in rewards from the beginning of this year to the end of August represented 105,000 dead rats.

—China Mail Special.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN IN INDIA

New Delhi, Oct. 1. India's major political parties were beginning their electoral campaigns starting today.

Nearly 200,000,000 voters—the greatest electorate in the world—will go to the polls early in 1957, although the exact date has not yet been set.

Tomorrow Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru will visit Ahmedabad, the capital of Gujarat where the recent riots on the question of linguistic states took place.

MAJOR SPEECH

He will make a major policy speech there, outlining the platform of his Congress Party in the coming election.

The Indian Communist Party will begin its campaign of seeking additional support to make its party an "organisation of the masses."

However, the Socialists have refused any coalition with the Communists, or with the right-wing parties, or the Congress Party.

—France-Press.

Nationalisation Of Dutch Mine

Djakarta, Oct. 1. The Dutch-owned Irian coal mine in East Borneo will be nationalised by the Indonesian Government, it was reported here today.

The reports, also said the owners of the mines, the Royal Dutch Packet Lines (RPM), plan to ask for six million rupiahs (about \$550,000) in compensation.

Sources said the Dutch company would halt work at the mines on Monday because none of its ships uses coal any more.

The mine produced about 100,000 tons of coal last year and employs about 600 people.

—United Press.

BEVAN BLAMES U.S. FOR CANAL 'SQUABBLE'



You can't get a seat for this show even if you offer £50! The Bolshoi Ballet which has just arrived in London for a season is sold out.

Picture shows: Catching them young. The start of a life-work for one of four youngsters of the Bolshoi school. The training of young dancers is a delicate business. Too young, and their feet can be injured. Too old, and their muscles are set. This dancer may achieve the title of "People's Artist"—but the way ahead is long.—Express Photo.

BOLSHOI BALLET IN LONDON

London, Oct. 1.

The 170-strong Russian Bolshoi Theatre Ballet Company, six hours late and very tired, arrived in London tonight and made an immediate pilgrimage to the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, where they are due to open on Wednesday night.

Then, after meeting leading British dancers in Britain's home of ballet they settled down in their London hotels to rest before a round of strenuous rehearsals tomorrow.

Their arrival in Britain was a chapter of misfortune which started when the three Russian Tu-104 jet airliners, which brought them, were diverted from London Airport because of low cloud and the crash of the British Vulcan jet bomber.

The party of Russian officials who were at the airport to welcome the dancers watched the burning Vulcan before they were told the aircraft they were

meeting had been re-routed to a joint American and British air base in Southeast England.

Three-hour Wait

Some crew members of the first of the three Russian planes to land at Minster Clait with Colonel J. Smith, the United States Air Force acting base commander.

While customs and immigration officials hurried to the airfield, armed gunmen guarded all approaches to the base, and ordered away everyone not connected with the arrivals.

The dancers remained on board the aircraft for nearly three hours before leaving in five private buses.—Reuter.

PRINCESS OFF TO ZANZIBAR

Port Louis, Oct. 1. Princess Margaret, waving gallantly to the cheering crowds, sailed from here tonight in the Royal Yacht Britannia for the spice bearing coral island of Zanzibar.

An estimated 120,000 people thronged the harbour area, yelling and whistling, and cheers rose also from flotillas of small boats in the harbour, which was a blaze of light.

During today's garden party at the French style residence of the Governor, Sir Robert Scott, about 1,200 guests followed the Princess as she walked and took tea in the grounds.—Reuter.

Satellite Parts Test

Chicago, Oct. 1. Tests on component parts of the American artificial satellite will begin in a few weeks, Mr. John P. Hagen, director of the US satellite programme, stated tonight.

The satellite will be launched from the surface of the earth as a scientific experiment in connection with the 1957 Geophysical Year.

He said that the launching of the experimental "pilot rocket," intended to carry the satellite 300 to 500 miles into space would begin in a few months' time.—France-Press.

THREE-DAY OYSTER DIET

Buenos Aires, Oct. 1.

A lone 27-year-old Chilean fisherman named Juan Sepulveda Arias lived the life of a Robinson Crusoe for three days after he was shipwrecked on a deserted island 10 miles from Puerto San Julian.

For three days and three nights he built fires out of driftwood and lived off raw oysters with seagulls for company.

The island, Isla de los Ajusticiados which in Spanish means "Hangman's Isle," is where Portuguese explorer Fernando Magellan hanged three of his mutineering officers in 1520 shortly before rounding the cape that bears his name.

Situated on the far south-eastern seaboard of the Argentine, it is only 1,000 miles from Juan Fernandez Island where Robinson Crusoe is said to have lived.

Arias was fishing for oysters in the vicinity when a storm overtook his skiff and dashed it onto one of the many hidden reefs of Hangman's Isle. He swam ashore and hid his time to build a passing boat. The time came one afternoon three days later.—China Mail Special.

Road Deaths Expected To Increase

Chicago, Oct. 1.

The number of persons killed in automobile accidents in the United States during 1956 is expected to rise to between 41,000 and 42,000, the National Safety Council announced today.

The number would set a new record. In 1941, the year with the highest death toll so far, 39,989 persons were killed in automobile accidents.

In 1955, 38,300 persons died in road accidents.—France-Press.

Principle Of International Law Ignored

The Hague, Oct. 1.

The Netherlands Government today accused Indonesia of having side-stopped the principles of international law in unilaterally abrogating the round-table agreements of 1949 between the two countries.

In a letter handed to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld by C. W. A. Schuurman, Netherlands permanent UN representative, the Netherlands Government said that Indonesia originally had accepted the accords without restrictions.

The letter noted that the accords had been reached with the aid of a UN commission.—France-Press.

28 Bachelors For Antarctic

Southampton, Oct. 1.

Twenty-eight bachelors who will spend up to two years in the Antarctic sailed from here today in the Royal Research ship Shackleton to relieve man on duty at eight of 10 British bases of the Falkland Islands Dependencies survey.

The party included scientists, meteorological observers and radio operators.

The Shackleton will steam 27,000 miles on her round voyage, which will end here next May when she brings home members of the survey who have completed their tours of duty in the far south.

Only three of those who sailed today have been to the Antarctic before.—China Mail Special.

Valencia, Oct. 1. Measures are being taken in the important wine-producing area of Requena, near here, to prevent the watering of the wine.—China Mail Special.

FOR CANAL 'SQUABBLE'

Withdrawal Of Aid For Building Aswan High Dam

Blackpool, Oct. 1.

The leftwing Labour leader, Mr Aneurin Bevan, charged tonight that United States withdrawal of aid from the Aswan High Dam should be blamed for the "squalid squabble over the Suez."

He said this showed that economic aid to underdeveloped countries should be channelled through an international agency as that grants would not be "instruments of national diplomatic policies."

"The fact of the matter is the Egyptian crisis did not start with the nationalisation of the Suez Company," Mr Bevan told a Labour Party rally on colonial affairs. "It started before that—it started with the withdrawal of finances for the Aswan Dam."

He said the former Israeli Premier and Foreign Minister, Mr Moshe Sharett, said today on arrival in Manila that Egypt's ban on Israeli shipping from the Suez Canal was "contradictory to her promises of guaranteeing full freedom of navigation of all vessels."

He spoke before a large crowd of diplomatic officials and college students here.

Mr Sharett said "Nasser demolished consistency of his position to further his argument to keep open the Canal to international navigation by keeping Israeli ships from using the Canal."

Mr Sharett said Israel wanted the Canal open to all nations in peace or war.

Direct Negotiations

Asked if war over the Canal issue would benefit the Israelis, Mr Sharett said "Israel is against any war—even war that would benefit her."

Mr Sharett said Israel was "ready to sit down with the Arabs at any time for direct negotiations towards a peaceful settlement of our disputes."—All Agencies.

Norwegian Reds Back

Oslo, Oct. 1.

A Norwegian Communist Party delegation headed by Secretary-General Emil Lovlien, who is a Member of Parliament, returned to Oslo today after a two-week visit to China.

A plan for closer co-operation between the Norwegian and Chinese Communist parties, including a greater exchange of information, was studied during the visit of the delegation.

Lovlien also met with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai.—France-Press.

ICELAND TO DISCUSS AMERICAN BASES

Washington, Oct. 1.

The United States and Iceland agreed today to open formal negotiations "in the near future" in an attempt to reach some compromise settlement of Iceland's demand for withdrawal of United States troops.

The decision was announced after a lengthy meeting between the Foreign Minister of Iceland, Mr Emil Jonsson, and the US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles.

Other high officials of the two governments also attended the meeting, which lasted for more than one and a half hours at the Department of State.

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All Satellite Leaders May Be

Gluttonous Diet Causes Heart Disease

Chicago, Oct. 1. A heart researcher today blamed America's high heart disease rate on "the gluttonous diet that most Americans follow."

Dr. Louis N. Katz called for a return to "a sane diet, more like that at the turn of the century." Katz, chairman of the Michael Reese Medical Center Cardiovascular Department, addressed a luncheon at the Standard Club. He said Americans "get as much as 60 per cent of their daily calories from fat."

"And the evidence of heart research is lined up toward fat as a major cause of heart failure," he said.

USUALLY HARDEN
Katz said saturated fats, those that usually harden at room temperature, are the major villains in the heart picture.

"I don't advocate having no fat," he said. "I think the proportion of calories we eat every day from fat should be about 30 per cent, or about one-third of the total."

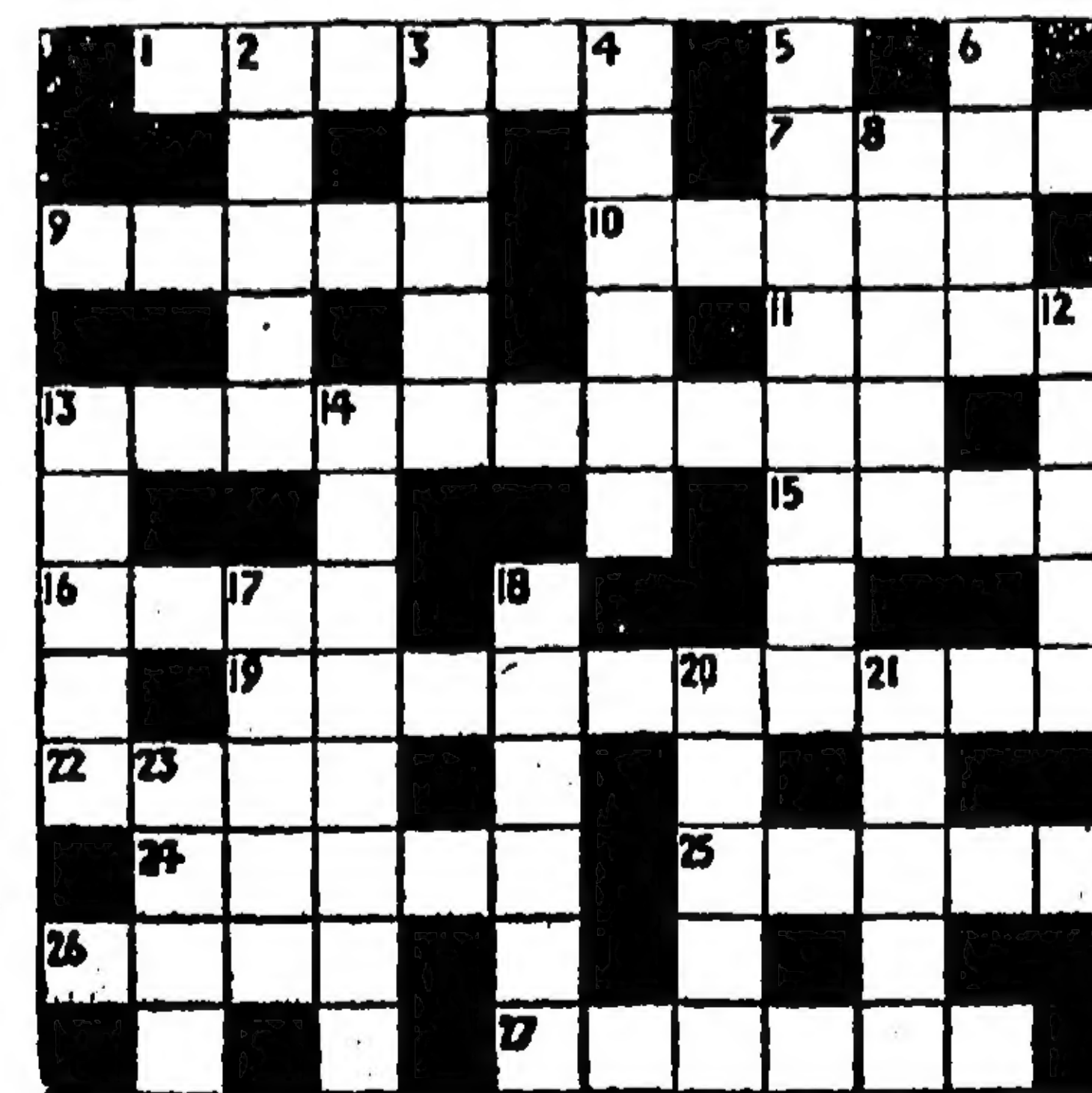
"The easy way to do it is to add fat to other foods. In other words, bread, rather than fry, meat. Also, you should avoid fatty sauces and dressings, ice cream, pie in a mode, rich pastries and the like."

But in a speech at the American Heart Institute's golden anniversary meeting, Dr. Frederick J. Stare, head of Harvard University's Department of Nutrition, questioned the reliability of statements which relate an increase in coronary heart disease to the consumption of fat.

NO INDICATION
Stare said figures comparing American diets today with those of 50 years ago indicate "that there may not have been an increase in fat consumption, as claimed by some."

He said the studies show moreover, that there has been "very little change" in the proportion of animal and vegetable fats in the American diet — United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Dense (4)
 - 7 Frank (4)
 - 9 Subject (4)
 - 10 Domesticates (5)
 - 11 Way through mountain (4)
 - 12 Rival (10)
 - 13 Thick slices (4)
 - 14 Peel (4)
 - 15 Declare solemnly (10)
 - 16 Wonder (4)
 - 17 Sells (5)
 - 18 Backbone (5)
 - 19 Incubation (4)
 - 20 Freeing from moisture (6)
- DOWN**
- 2 Unit of heat (6)
 - 3 Portion (5)
 - 4 Keep in custody (6)
 - 5 Writer of music (8)
 - 6 Disorder (4)
 - 8 Gem (6)
 - 12 Sword (5)
 - 13 Assile (5)
 - 14 Gills (8)
 - 15 Bird (6)
 - 16 Stopped (6)
 - 17 Attempt (5)
 - 18 Foreign (5)
 - 23 Cooker (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Seaman, 4 Smart, 7 Unduly, 8 Tribe, 10 Term, 12 Decree, 15 Molar, 16 Nest, 17 Even, 19 Ropes, 20 Denison, 21 Tomb, 23 Lemon, 24 Caruso, 25 Prize, 26 Demote, Down: 1 Scuttled, 2 Aldermen, 3 Ally, 5 Martinet, 6 Rubica, 9 Heron, 11 Monitors, 12 Dared, 13 Re-solute, 14 Subborn, 15 Vexed, 22 Safe.

Called In HUNGARIAN RED PRESENT AT CRIMEA TALKS

Belgrade, Oct. 1.

Foreign observers here today speculated on whether Communist Party leaders in other East European capitals would be called in to the current talks between President Tito and the Soviet leaders in the Crimea.

COCONUT OFFERING BY AIR

New Delhi, Oct. 1.

A single coconut which has cost a Hindu devotee £5 8s 6d will shortly be offered up at a shrine in Madhya Pradesh, central India.

Together with a model boat and two incense burners, the coconut was sent by air from Port Louis by a pious Indian living in Mauritius.

Breakdown of the expense on transport of the offering was air freight £2, customs £2 5s, duty, expenses, clearing and forwarding charges £1 3s.

Customs officials, puzzled by such expenditure on a coconut, wanted to break it open to see if diamonds were hidden inside but were persuaded by religious bystanders not to damage the sacred value of the offering.

Coconuts are a traditional offering to gods in Indian temples.—China Mail Special.

Nine Indian Flood Victims

Calcutta, Oct. 1.

Nine people and nearly 130 head of cattle were drowned in floods caused by two rivers bursting their banks in the northern areas of Bihar State, according to official figures issued today.

In West Bengal State, the death toll was 100 lives lost, and 150,000 people homeless.

The Indian Army and Air Force are engaged in relief operations. The flooding was due to torrential rains in three East Indian States — West Bengal, Bihar and Orissa. The rain lasted for five days in Calcutta.—France-Press.

The observers pointed out that Mr. Erno Geroe, First Secretary of the Hungarian Communist Party, was present when the Yugoslav President, Marshal Nikola Bulganin, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Party Chief, and other leaders yesterday.

According to reports, the future development of the East European parties is one of the chief points in the ideological clash between President Tito and Mr. Khrushchev.

Retain Hold

The Yugoslavs were described as trying to win other European parties out from Russian influence towards greater liberalism, while the Russians were said to be trying to retain their hold over them by keeping Stalinist elements uppermost.

Whether other Eastern European leaders arrived in the Crimea or not—some might stop off on their return from the Chinese Party Congress in Peking—Hungary was seen as typifying this reported clash in its most acute form.

The Polish and Czechoslovak parties are geographically further from Yugoslavia and appear to observers here to be developing and "de-Stalinising" under their own impetus.

Among neighbouring states, the Bulgarian and Albanian parties were regarded as still Stalinist and more immune from Yugoslav influence.

Pro-Tito

The Hungarian party, judging from what was known here, lacked the internal ferment going on inside the Hungarian party in recent months.

Hungary is the home of the only East European leader who since the war has tried to push through a "pro-Titoist" economic programme—Cimre Nagy, Premier from 1953 to 1955.

Mr. Nagy, since his dismissal in March 1955, by Matyas Rakosi, an old friend of Stalin who was himself succeeded this summer by Mr. Geroe—has been living in retirement in Budapest.

The Yugoslavs, who have a very active legation in Budapest, were understood to have been quietly using their influence to try to help the return to power of Mr. Nagy.

The latest reports here about Mr. Nagy said he was negotiating with members of the Hungarian Party Central Committee about terms for his readmission to the party.

The Yugoslav press has in recent months given sympathetic publicity to pro-Nagy trends in Hungary, especially to criticisms of the leadership of Rakosi made shortly before his fall.

Degree Less

When Mr. Geroe was appointed a certain disappointment was noted here.

Mr. Geroe was regarded by many Yugoslavs as only a degree less Stalinist than Rakosi, and in fact he was one of those who signed the 1948 Cominform resolution expelling Yugoslavia.—China Mail Special.

Federal Status Sought For West Java

Djakarta, Oct. 1.

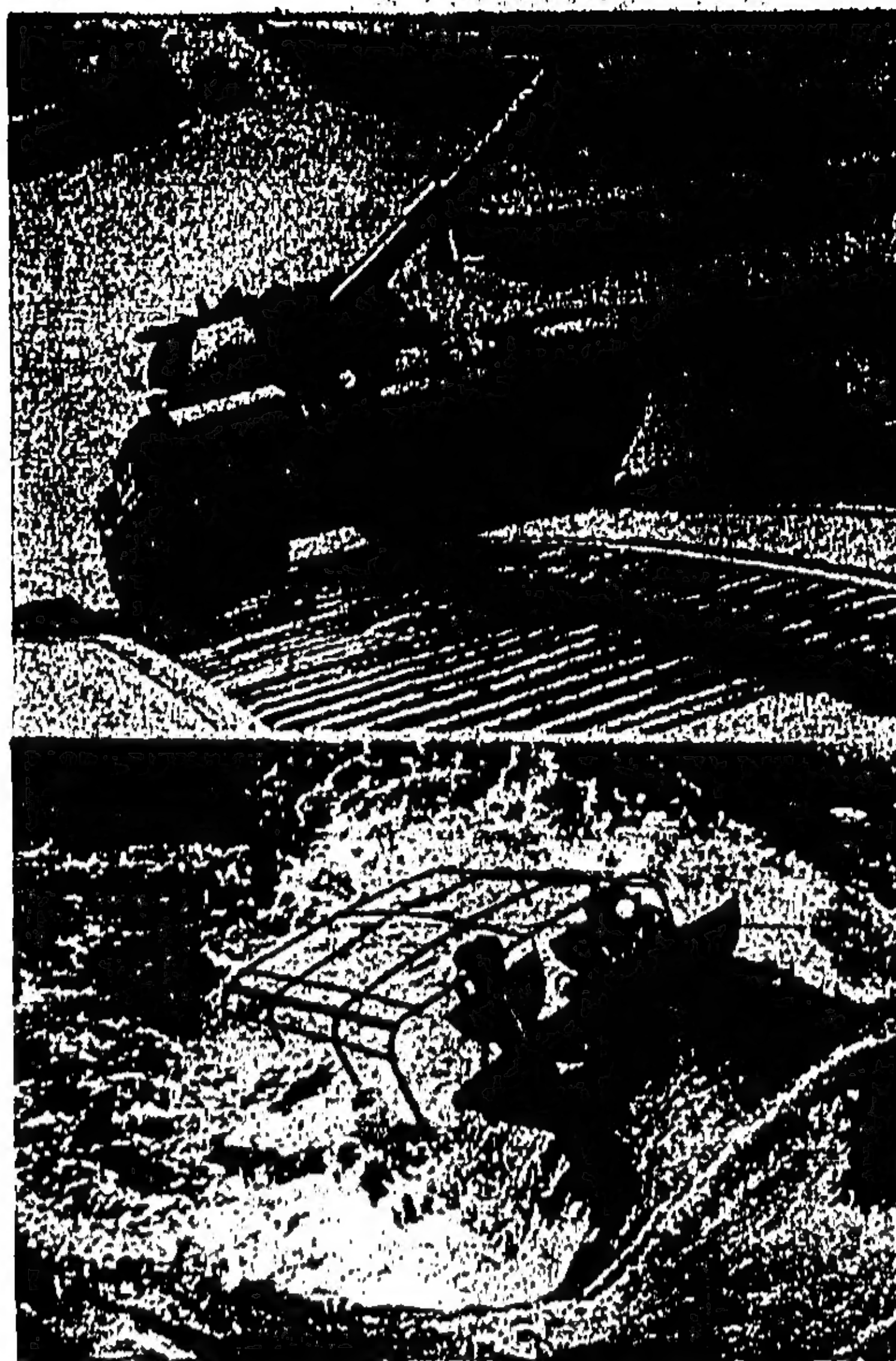
The Moslem NU Party will seek federal status for Sunda (West Java) from the forthcoming constituent assembly, Party members said today.

Sabri Gardingana said it was necessary that sons of the region be given a chance to govern their own territory and handle their own affairs.

He said it was regrettable that people believed the Sunda youth movement was "a tool of the Dutch anti-Indonesian subversive activities."

The Moslem politician was referring to recent activities by Sunda youth who distributed anti-Java pamphlets in Djakarta and Bandung.—United Press.

Vehicle Demonstration



Military representatives from many countries attended a demonstration of British military vehicles at the Fighting Vehicles Research and Development Establishment at Cherley, England. (Top) The FV 214 Conqueror tank, demonstrating its powers in negotiating a slope of 1 in 2. (Bottom) The FV 1801 (A), Truck 1-ton 4 X 4 CT Cargo demonstrates its manoeuvrability under water. The vehicle is a 1-ton load carrier having a high cross-country performance.—Express Photo.

World Co-Existence Seen By Prof. Toynbee

Tokyo, Oct. 1.

Prof. Arnold J. Toynbee, world renowned British historian, foresees the world "co-existing" in spite of the various crises and tensions plaguing the modern day world.

On the key problem of the day, he said, he was "very pleased" that the problem had been taken to the United Nations.

"The longer they talk, the less chance there is of fighting," he said, though he also said that he was "sorry that Egypt had broken her contract" and equally "sorry of the war-like reaction" in his own country.

No Major War

The noted historian, who lived today in Japan with his wife, based much of his thinking on historical examples of "co-existence," such as the eventual living together of the Moslem and Christian worlds, or the Catholics and Protestants, who at times were at each other's throats.

He said he did not expect to see a major war in the near future and that he expects the Communist and non-Communist world to co-exist whether men on either side "liked it or not."

Throughout the press conference, Prof. Toynbee stressed the importance of China in the world picture.

"China," he said, "is coming back into its own" in the world. The rise of China, however, would not be as a military power, he said, but rather by "peaceful penetration."

"Communism," he said, "was cruel and barbaric," but its value

to China was that it was equipping the nation with technology much faster than more democratic means.

Turn To West

The historian also felt that the present Communist bloc of China and the Soviet Union was temporary and that the world would turn to the West as Chinese power grew.

On Japan, Prof. Toynbee said that its greatest problem today was "to harmonise its traditional way of life to its modern technical aspects."

Part of his research here will be on the relation of Japan to the other civilisations of the world. Technically, he said, Japan was "equal to any other nation of the world."

Turning to Japan's role in the world, he said that Japan tried isolation first and then conquest, in both of which she failed.

Third Role

Japan would have to find a third role, he said, and in this would need the help of the rest of the world because it was a nation which depended on trade.

In its world contacts, he added, "Japan would have to come to terms" with its giant neighbour, China.—United Press.

NZ RABBIT PIE IN DANGER

Wellington, Oct. 1.

NEW Zealanders are in grave danger of losing that delicacy—the rabbit pie. And a valuable export may also be lost.

Considerable progress has been made in New Zealand in recent years in reducing the rabbit population. In 1948, the Rabbit Destruction Council was appointed by the Government with the object of bringing about the elimination of the rabbit from New Zealand.

Today there are 200 rabbit districts covering nearly 30,000,000 acres. Due to the work

of destroying rabbits in this area, nearly half of it is now classed as "clean or odd scattered rabbits."

However, difficulty is being found in keeping such districts clean because of re-infestation from adjoining areas not controlled by rabbit boards.

Normally the majority support of the affected ratepayers is obtained before a rabbit district is constituted or a new area added to it.

The Minister of Agriculture has the power to constitute or extend a rabbit district without the majority support

Beauty Queens 'Are Idols'

Johannesburg, Oct. 1. Beauty queens of all kinds are heathen idols in conflict with God's word, says the Rev. B. E. Kruse, chairman of the Commission for Combating Social Evils of the German Reformed Church, an Afrikaans Church.

In a letter published in an Afrikaans daily newspaper he appealed to members of the three Afrikaans Churches to boycott the annual Jareanda Festival in Pretoria, where a "Jareanda" Beauty Queen is chosen, and "to push this heathen queen from her pedestal, to throw her down and to have nothing to do with her."—China Mail Special.

North Korea Propaganda Campaign

Washington, Oct. 1.

President Yongjeung Kim of the Korean Affairs Institute here said today his office is being "flooded" with Communist propaganda published by the Red regime of North Korea.

He disclosed that he has written Communist Premier Kim Il Sung of North Korea suggesting that if the Red-controlled area is the "paradise" pictured in these publications, United Nations and other observers be permitted to visit it and see for themselves.

The Korean Affairs Institute, founded by Yongjeung Kim in 1943, is an anti-Communist organization which describes itself as being non-political and dedicated to fostering closer Korean-American relations. It also is critical of the American-supported Government of President Syngman Rhee in South Korea.

UNSOLICITED

Kim said that last summer he began receiving "bales" of unsolicited publications from the North Korean Government. Included are four illustrated magazines and daily newspapers.

In his letter to Premier Kim, Yongjeung Kim said, in part: "As propaganda material, your brochures on reconstruction and rehabilitation are well-illustrated but non-Communist world is not likely to believe you no matter how many tons of these you may scatter. Frankly, even if you have made the northern part of our country a paradise (and I hope you have done so for our people's sake), I, too, cannot believe what you say until I see it for myself."

"However, if you wish to continue mailing the publications, please send me only one copy of each. I dislike very much to see the poor people's money wasted on sending so many copies of each issue."

SEEING IS BELIEVING

He told the North Korean Premier that "if you really have accomplished some good for our people and want the rest of the world to know about it, I suggest that you throw the northern part of our country wide open to all — United Nations agencies, the international press, observers and travellers — and above all, let the free movement of our own people. Seeing is believing is a common saying here."—United Press.

GOLDEN SILENCE

Brighton, Aust., Oct. 1. When a boy named Benji broke into the home of a semi-invalid who was in bed with influenza, they said "We want money; keep quiet and you won't get hurt."

The man said he knew the boy would not find money so he kept quiet. They left empty handed.—China Mail Special.

RESERVES OF HATE ERUPTED IN POZNAN RIOTS

Poznan, Oct. 1.

An expert of psychology said here today that "accumulated reserves of hate for the Polish security police" erupted in the beating to death of an officer during the Poznan riots of June 28.

Professor Jozef Chalinski of Warsaw University, a short, thick-set, grey and elderly, was giving evidence at the trial of the three young men alleged to have played a leading part in the murder of the security officer on Poznan station.

The professor said the murder was preceded by a strike, a demonstration, fighting and the firing of guns. The crowd was in a state of the greatest excitement. "The next phase was that the accumulated reserves of hate for the security police erupted," he said.

Crowd Influence

Such a crowd could have had influence on the individual, if they were men of very limited intelligence the influence could have been overwhelming.

"The situation would be entirely different if these boys initiated the attack," he continued.

"It is therefore important to know whether they initiated the attack or merely joined in." The accused leaned forward in their seats, listening intently to the professor.

The professor emphasised that "the collective hate of a crowd could be directed against an individual who was entirely guiltless." Another point was whether persons of limited intelligence could exercise influence over a crowd.

Presiding Judge Wleslaw Cialinski observed: "It has not been established how this incident started. We only know that the accused joined the crowd because there were rumours that the security man had killed a woman and two children."

"After beating the man once or twice, they learned that the accusation was false."

Not Psychology

"Is it possible after that their actions were not emotional but premeditated?"

Professor Chalinski said it all depended on the individual from then on and had nothing to do with the psychology of the crowd.

The prosecutor, L. Leman, said that no woman and children appeared in the list of those killed in the riots.

The court was told that it had been impossible to find the assistant professor who was alleged to have told a meeting at Poznan University that a security officer had shot a woman who had shouted at him "Give us bread, you bandits."

The court trying the three youths rejected defence motions for a wider and "more open trial."

True Picture

A defending lawyer, Mr. Witold Trojanowski, complained that the trials seemed to be "starting from the end." The alleged instigators of the riots should have gone on trial first.

It was necessary to bring out the reasons for the riots, he said, adding: "If we can make a true picture of the riots then we can truly decide the guilt of each person individually."—China Mail Special.

Tokyo City Centenary Celebrations

Tokyo, Oct. 1.

The City of Tokyo, which today began celebrating its centenary, was presented with a birthday cake—600 lbs in weight, over four feet in diameter and baked by 20 cooks—from cities in the United States.

The cake was destined to be eaten by employees of the Tokyo Metropolitan Government during the 15-day festivities.

Mayors of 29 foreign cities were guests at an opening ceremony this morning addressed by the Prime Minister of Japan, Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama, the Governor of Tokyo, Mr. Seichiro Yasui, and the Mayor of Paris, M. Pierre Ruals, on behalf of visiting mayors.

Festivities today were marked by steady drizzling rain and a flypast of Japan's new air self-defence force jet fighters, including the first jet fighter to be built in Japan, had to be cancelled.—Reuter.

Radhakrishnan Arrives In Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 1.

The Vice-President of India, Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, arrived in Tokyo by air tonight from Bangkok via Hongkong.

The Indian philosopher and statesman was visiting Japan for one week as a guest of the Japanese Government.

An amended Ministry release today arranged for Dr. Radhakrishnan to meet the Prime Minister of Japan, Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama, tomorrow morning and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, tomorrow afternoon.

On Wednesday, he was scheduled to be received by the Emperor and Empress of Japan in the morning and to address the "World Buddhist Conference" in the afternoon.

Dr. Radhakrishnan was to attend a reception by the Japan Science Council and deliver a lecture at the International Culture Institute on Thursday.—Reuter.

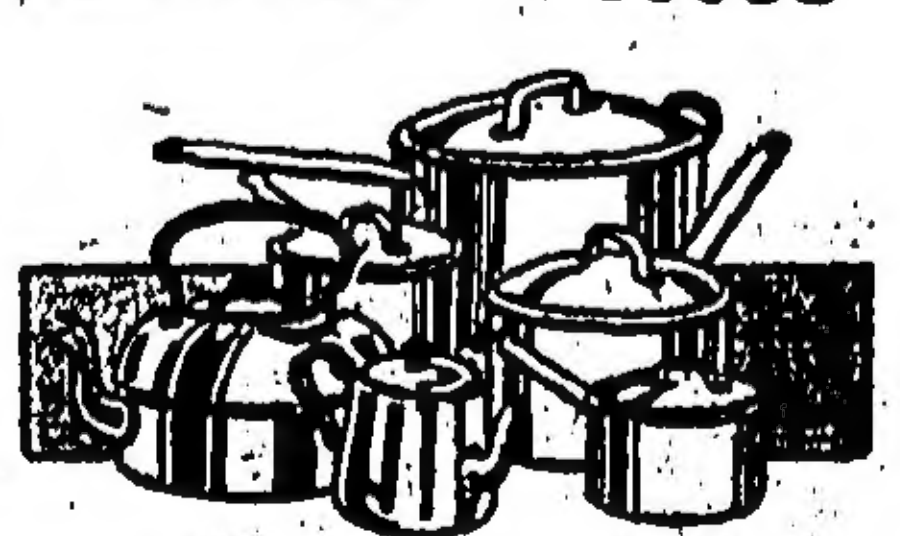
Melbourne, Oct. 1. Traffic police in Victoria travelled nearly two million miles last year and ordered 3,847 cars off the road for repairs.

The Police Commissioner, Mr. W. J. Porter, in his annual report states that nearly 35,000 traffic offences were detected.—China Mail Special.

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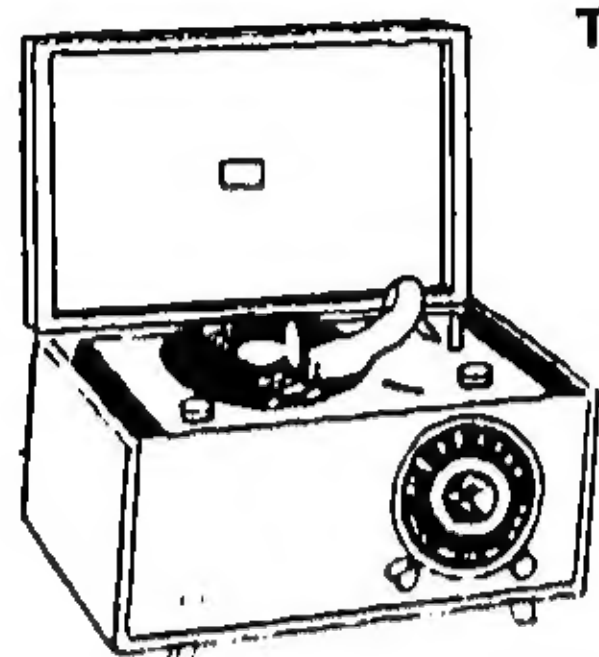
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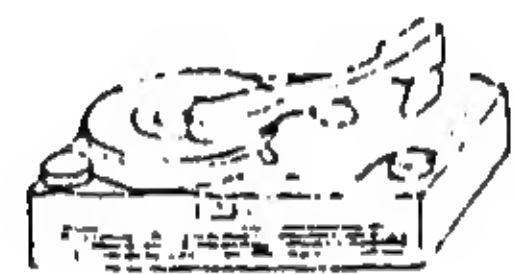
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KOWLOON



"Wake up, Sleeping Beauty. We have information for thee"

IT'S WARMING UP!

This is the score as Eisenhower and Stevenson get ready to fight it out

From RENE MacCOLL

NEW YORK. PRESIDENT DWIGHT EISENHOWER and ex-Governor of Illinois Adlai Stevenson have each got 35 "shopping days" to go before the U.S.A. votes to send one of them to the White House for four years.

It is the same cast as the election of 1952, a rematch between the two heavies. But it is not just a rerun of an old film.

Practically all the circumstances, at home and abroad, are different. Party strategy is different. The men themselves have changed.

You know how Stevenson used to be criticised for being too highbrow, and tending to talk over the heads of his puzzled hearers.

'FOLKSY'

THIS year, in a rather desperate effort to sound "folksy," Stevenson has taken deliberately to mispronouncing some of his words.

What effect this has on the electorate I am not quite sure, but I personally find it as embarrassing as watching Sonja Henie purposely taking falls on the ice just for laughs.

When Stevenson made his big kick-off speech in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, the other evening, I thought he looked singularly ill at ease—very different from the suave performer of four years ago.

He had a tight-lipped little smile for the rather meagre applause and he seemed to lack rhythm. Afterwards it was explained that a too bright light in his eyes made it very difficult for him to follow the words of his speech in the "idiot box."

This is a helpful little contraption whereby speakers can see their texts unroll before them. It is used nowadays by nearly all American politicians, with the notable exception of Ike himself.

LEADER

BUT probably Stevenson will soon shake down as he pursues his present campaign and realise that in politics, as well as in most other things in life, it is far better to be yourself.

Anyway, this year he is a completely free man, the recognized leader of his own party, the acknowledged G.O.P.

Truman, who, four years ago, sought to tell Stevenson what

to do, is today largely discredited because of the awful batch of things he once said, trying to tell Truman at his not-to-be forgotten convention.

And Ike? It is a very different story. Four years ago he seemed to float far above the political battle field, in some super-Vaudeville reserved for military heroes.

This time it is like the politician, like the man who knows the score. He is right there with both feet on the ground—and doing very well.

'MEEROV'

HE has got a record to defend. Through that record there sounds, like the twanging of the zither all through "The Third Man," the insistent repetition of a single word.

Yes, it is almost as though I were back in the Soviet Union, where on all sides you see the word "meerov," from all lips hear it spoken. "Meerov" in Russian means "peace," and "peace" is the magic word with which Ike and his Republicans think they can carry the day.

"We gave you peace," they cry and how the "moms" of America love it—what we shall continue to do so. We stepped the fighting in Korea, in Indo-China, around Formosa. And now we have called off the Anglo-French dogs of war in

the Middle East. What a peace! And the more cheer enthusiastically all over again.

However, Ike took Stevenson up very sharply. The other day at a radio broadcast he put an end to the "Meerov" Stevenson had advertised stopping the H-bomb, and said he hoped for an early end of the "draft."

Sternly Ike characterized the one as a theatrical national gesture, and the other as being calculated to "fill our allies with dismay."

So far, though, all hands seem to be on being as gentlemanly as Nixon, even including the former hubcap man, Vice-President Richard Nixon.

As someone rather impatiently put it the other day: "In the old days we had 'Give 'Em Hell' Harry' Truman. Nowadays, if anyone used that sort of phrase he would talk of 'consigning them to the nether regions.'"

SO POLITE

NIXON especially has so far conducted his campaign—and never forget his great importance, in view of Ike's suspect health, and the fact that Nixon would succeed him as President—should like to die in harness—with such moderation that everyone is open-mouthed.

Gene the naughty talk. Gene the bloodthirsty threats.

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prize to be fought for and captured.

The Democrats do not agree with him. They are trying their best to do just that, with democratic vice-presidential nominee Estes (Davy Crockett cap) Kefauver busily cutting a swathe down on the farm. Cries Kefauver: "Eisenhower has betrayed you!"—and they love it.

More quietly, Stevenson goes the round of the State autumn ploughing contests, intoning: "We are confronted with a breakdown of leadership and imagination in our agriculture." They all love that too.

But the one great factor about this election—perhaps the determining one—is the personality of Ike himself. The warm, lovable man, without affectation, and straightforward.

THE man everyone perhaps identifies to some extent with himself (I can't imagine many Americans identifying themselves with Stevenson, even with the new-fangled "folksy" 1956 model).

People, if they vote back the Republicans, will be voting back not the party but the man they all like—Ike.

FOOTNOTE: Popular columnist John O'Donnell, writing in the large circulation New York Daily News, complains nobody will really become election-minded until after the baseball World Series ends next week.

THE farmers make a most formidable bloc in America, with high pressure "lobbies" of their own in Congress.

Ike says, loftily, that the Republicans refuse to treat the farms "as a kind of political

"Let's take a Number 9 down through the City," I suggested as one horse down on us. "Put your hand up."

"Like this?" said June, waving a dainty white-gloved hand. But she was too late. . . .

Just then another Number 9 bus hove in sight. "Try again," I suggested to June, and once more she put her hand out without much conviction.

"Will he really stop?" she queried with great doubt in her voice. But the driver saw her and pulled into the kerb.

SOUVENIRS

June clapped her hands. "It works!" she cried, as enthusiastically as a schoolgirl . . . and clambered up the stairs.

Off we went. And I showed her the old home of the Gaiety Girls and Drury Lane . . . and the Law Courts, where she shuddered slightly.

Going down Fleet Street, the well-built City gent in the seat in front of us turned to me and indicated the photographer working away merrily from the front end of the bus.

"Fellah keeps snapping us," he announced. "Can't think why!" At which June nudged me and gave a little giggle.

The photographer rejoined us, and the City gent exclaimed:

prize to be fought for and captured.

The Democrats do not agree with him. They are trying their best to do just that, with democratic vice-presidential nominee Estes (Davy Crockett cap) Kefauver busily cutting a swathe down on the farm. Cries Kefauver: "Eisenhower has betrayed you!"—and they love it.

More quietly, Stevenson goes the round of the State autumn ploughing contests, intoning: "We are confronted with a breakdown of leadership and imagination in our agriculture." They all love that too.

But the one great factor about this election—perhaps the determining one—is the personality of Ike himself. The warm, lovable man, without affectation, and straightforward.

THE man everyone perhaps identifies to some extent with himself (I can't imagine many Americans identifying themselves with Stevenson, even with the new-fangled "folksy" 1956 model).

People, if they vote back the Republicans, will be voting back not the party but the man they all like—Ike.

FOOTNOTE: Popular columnist John O'Donnell, writing in the large circulation New York Daily News, complains nobody will really become election-minded until after the baseball World Series ends next week.

THE farmers make a most formidable bloc in America, with high pressure "lobbies" of their own in Congress.

Ike says, loftily, that the Republicans refuse to treat the farms "as a kind of political

"Let's take a Number 9 down through the City," I suggested as one horse down on us. "Put your hand up."

"Like this?" said June, waving a dainty white-gloved hand. But she was too late. . . .

Just then another Number 9 bus hove in sight. "Try again," I suggested to June, and once more she put her hand out without much conviction.

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THE LITTLE SOLDIER WHO CAN'T STOP GROWING

From BERTRAM JONES

Sydney. UNTIL a Communist shell landed beside him, laying him full length in the Korean mud, 5ft. 4½ ins. had never seemed a man's stature to Private Ronald Heather.

A chap of 22—he always felt—had every right to a few inches more. Tall men—reflected Private Ron enviously—always attracted admiring looks from the girls.

That Communist shell, in 1951, knocked every other thought—out of his head. He was taken on a stretcher to a casualty clearing station with concussion.

Then something happened to Private Ron. He began to grow . . . and grow . . . and grow. Friends could almost see him sprouting before their eyes until—as a detective told a court in Launceston, Tasmania—he became something of a medical freak.

HE SPROUTED

In three months he grew an inch. And he kept on at that rate until last week he was looking down at the police, magistrate, and court clerk from a magnificent 6ft. 3½ ins.

Was he happy? He was not. Apart from being placed on probation for dud cheque offences, Private Ron still has his big worry. He is still growing.

A police witness told the court all about it, in case it had anything to do with his ways with cheques.

When Ron found what was happening to him—the policeman said—doctors tried to stop his growing.

But although they got him down to half-speed he was still climbing a half-inch every six months.

"He can't stop," said the policeman, uneasily. Every eye in court ranged over the 27-year-old Ron. He looked uncomfortably like a man who was thinking that after all 5ft. 4½ ins. is a pretty good height.



"Unfortunately, son, UNO does not stand for United Nations Organisation..."

A Star Takes A Sixpenny Seat

By RALPH COOPER

LONDON. WHEN you're a film star, and you're rich, you may appear to be sitting on top of the world . . . but you've lost many of the little pleasures of life.

Like walking down the street, for instance. You take a cab. If you want to go shopping, your luxury limousine drives you to the store . . . or you just phone your wishes.

That not only applies to the opulent, arrogant, extravagant types. But also to the nice friendly ones, like June Allyson.

I hope her husband, Dick Powell, doesn't mind. But I deputised for him as an escort on a section of his long-delayed honeymoon trip to London.

How many pictures have you made this year—four?" I asked her.

"Seems like 24," she laughed. "And now I have to dash back again to make 'Ride a Tiger' in Hollywood—at least that's the reason I'm cutting short my stay."

She looked up and grinned. "My husband's getting lonesome."

CRABING the Strand, June grabbed my arm as the traffic swirled round us. "Whoa!" she gasped. "You really do take your life in your hands!"

We made it . . . and queued up outside the Adelphi.

having not a second glance to the chauffeur. Timeliness. That in itself must be something. I'm in record for an American film star.

I had some difficulty in realising that the neat-cut figure beside me had just made her first European picture, "Interlude," in Munich, with Latin lover Rossano Brazzi as her leading man.

With her wind-blown hair and lack of make-up, she might have been my country cousin in town for the day rather than the Hollywood star who won't grow up—the star of such pictures as "The Glenn Miller Story" and "Strategic Air Command."

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"Any bus?" asked June.

"Oh, it was you he was snapping. Couldn't think why he'd want to take me!"

June gave another giggle. "This is such fun," she said. "The nicest thing that has happened to me since I've been here."

"When did you last take a ride on a bus . . . any bus . . . anywhere?" I asked, and she thought and thought . . . but it was so long ago that she couldn't remember.

Bus rides don't come the way of a girl who has been a top ranking personality at the mighty MGM studios for ten years.

I paid the fares—two sixpennies—but June grabbed the tickets. They'll go back to Hollywood with her, and I bet there aren't many American stars with THAT kind of souvenir.

On past St Paul's, down by the Mansion House and the Bank . . . London Wall. June rubbernecked with the best of them.

"I love London!" she said suddenly. "I've dreamed about coming here for so long, and I always knew I would. Two it. And it is exactly as I'd dreamed. The people are so friendly and kind . . ."

"I'd love to come back here for Christmas," she went on dreamily. "For the snow, and

the holly . . . and Father Christmas coming down the chimney." I advised her, if she wanted to keep that part of her dream intact, to think twice . . . we couldn't guarantee snow.

As for Father Christmas, if she had any difficulty there I told her I'd gladly deputise.

As we stepped off the bus back in the Strand, June spotted her picture on the cover of a magazine. "For the third time I heard that gravel-throated giggle. 'That's me,'" she exclaimed.

"And how long have you been in show business?" I asked. "Don't you ever get used to seeing yourself like that?"

She shook her head. "It's twelve years now . . . but I never get used to it."

'SHE'S NICE'

After I'd said "Goodbye," I retraced my steps past the hotel doorman who, by this time, I should have thought, were case-hardened against glamour and the great.

But one of them stopped me. "Excuse me," he said, "would that Miss Allyson? I didn't recognise her face, but I thought I recognised the voice."

I said indeed it was Miss Allyson.

"I like her on the film," said the doorman. "I must try and get her autograph. She seems such a nice person, Miss Allyson."

I told him she certainly was.

SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

No National Anthem Starts A Big Row

By DAVID JACK

Football relations with the Republic of Ireland are under a severe strain. And this has nothing to do with the result of the Inter-League game played recently in Dublin. A pre-match incident is responsible for the rift.

Before the game we all stood to attention for the Irish national anthem. Immediately the last note was played, the referee blew his whistle and started the match.

Representatives of the Football League, standing in a line, protested strongly at the omission of the British national anthem. Afterwards I was told by an English selector:

"If the common courtesy of the visiting national anthem cannot be extended to us, we shall have to think seriously about playing in Dublin again."

Whenever England's youth teams have tangled with the Continentals, they have been gravely handicapped through having to field an all amateur side against state-subsidised athletes. That's why it will be interesting to see how our full Youth XI, including 17-year-old professionals, fare when they meet a visiting Hungarian youth team in November.

OH, VILLA!

Can Martins "Play anywhere" was a bit of a servant for Aston Villa. Which is a very good reason why Villa, a club with wonderful traditions, should not have deprived their Irish international of the £400 odd owing to him as accrued share of himself. Villa claimed they couldn't afford it!

Incidentally, I hear Sam Brannan came off a bit light on benefit money when he left Charlton Athletic to go to York City. After 22 years service.

Coventry City manager Harry Watson is not likely to get Frank Dudley from Brentford.



JIM LANGLEY, a cap if he played in the First Division?

Dudley lives and trains in Southend, where the local club have had their poorest opening to a season for years, and I fancy his experience would be appreciated at Roots Hall.

When an unnamed English First Division club went to Millwall to make a bid for

centre-half Gerry Mackey and inside-right Noel Peyton, they were told: "There are two branches of Woolworths in Dublin, and neither of them is a Milltown."

Looks as if Preston North End will have to reuse their offer.

Why cut England out of the Manchester United and Anderlecht European Cup match? Worries about this TV highlight crippling the attendance at a couple of Third Division games are surely not worth considering.

COURT CASE Soccer goes into the high court next month. Brentford, who lost the services of inside-forward Seamus D'Arcy as a result of an international match injury, feel they should have received the £15,000 for which D'Arcy was insured by the Irish FA.

The money has not been paid, so Brentford and the Irish FA are jointly suing the insurance company. D'Arcy, meanwhile, still lives in a Brentford house and works as a salesman for a firm of vacuum cleaner manufacturers.

Scouts attending Bedford Town's Southern League matches are all keen on right-winger Mickey Bull. Mickey was discarded by Brentford and Swindon Town.

Unhappiest ex-international footballer in England is Eddie Hapgood, ex-Walsford, Blackburn Rovers and Bath City manager.

"I don't care for England, and has whiskered his country 34 times, just cannot get back into football."

Eddie says that at the age of 48 he may have to go abroad to get a job in football.

Surely this is all wrong.

For the first time ever England will send an under-23 international team on tour next May. Matches will be played in Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria. A "B" team tour was originally planned but the FA rightly felt it would pay better dividends to concentrate on their younger players.

PRIDE FOR JIM "If Brighton full back Jim Langley played in the First Division, it wouldn't take him long to get into the England team." So says one of the people whose opinion really counts.

Cliff Britton, of Preston North End, was impressed by Langley recently, but Jimmy isn't keen to move far from the South Coast.

Managers are raving about the mature performance of Huddersfield Town's 10-year-old right-winger, Kevin McHale. Isn't it about time our much harassed Olympic Games selectors did something about McHale?

INTO STRIDE



GETTING into her Olympic stride is Elaine Walwright, one of the two girls chosen to represent Britain in the women's 80 metres hurdles at the Olympic Games, opening at Melbourne, Australia, on November 22. Seen helping her with her training at Temple Newsam, Ards, Leeds, Yorkshire, is Mr. J.D. Dodd, Amateur Athletic Association coach, and assistant lecturer at Carnegie Physical Training College, Leeds. (Photograph)

Are The Little Men Of This Sport A Dying Race?

Asks HAROLD MAYES

Are little fighters a dying race? Will the time come when the 8-stone division will disappear from the world of professional boxing?

I post those questions because it is obvious that there are fewer and fewer mighty midgets everywhere—and the fewer there are of them the less likelihood there is of any of them being able to build themselves up into world-class attractions.

My friend "Jersey" Jones, in the current issue of "Ring" magazine, writes:

"It is unfortunate that the once lively Flyweight Division has become extinct in these United States, for, from all we've heard, the little world champion, Pascual Perez, of Argentina, must be a formidable little fighting machine with an exciting style which would appeal to the Yank populace if we had any opposition for him."

The only flyweight who would seem to have a chance with him is the Mexican, Memo Diaz, who holds a one-round knock-out over European title holder Young Martin, of Spain," states Jones.

FRAIL WELSHMAN "There has been talk in Britain of importing Perez to knock out Donover, but frankly we cannot see the speedy but frail Welshman standing up to the stocky Argentine. Perez figures to be much too strong and durable, and too hard a hitter," he adds.

If the little men of boxing cannot get more experience, how can they be developed into potential world-beaters? How can they get beyond a certain stage of proficiency when there is insufficient opposition around

Malayan Chinese Team May Not Play In Taipei

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 1. A Malayan Chinese soccer team might not be able to play in Taipei during its forthcoming tour of South-East Asia, an official of the Malayan Chinese Football Association said today.

He said the Association had received a letter from the Football Association in Taipei saying that recent typhoons had damaged the football stadium in the Chinese Nationalist capital.

The letter said it was unlikely that the stadium would be repaired in time for the Malayan Chinese team to play two games on October 13 and 15.



AN action picture of Graham Symonds, who has been chosen to represent Great Britain in the butterfly event in the Olympic Games at Melbourne. (Central Press Photo).

RUGGER

Fine Display By Club 'B' In Yesterday's Match Against Royal Air Force

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday afternoon the Club "B" gave a fine display of the open type of game when they won handsily over RAF Island by 16 points (5 tries) to 6 points (1 try, 1 penalty goal) on the Club ground. This was a really pleasant game to watch for it contained practically everything. Fast three moves, good forward play, and even some humour.

The Club threes and halves stood head and shoulders above their opposite numbers, and were always a dangerous combination, though towards the end of the game, with a comfortable lead, they eased off the pressure and it was in this period that the Island side did their scoring.

The Alrmen's first try was completely baffling to the spectators, and the presumption was that the Club winger had mixed up the jersey colours for the Alrmen were playing in blue and white hoops, while the Club reverted to the orange hoops. Spectators were amused when Ingils dashed up to a lineout about twenty yards from the Club line, grabbed the ball and then passed it to Rose of the RAF who had raced up to make the lineout.

Rose grasped his chance before anyone could stop him and scored in the corner.

In actual fact Ingils was under the impression that it was the RAF's ball and when he threw it to Rose he was not throwing to the lineout but was merely giving the ball to the RAF. While amusing at the time this also has its serious side, and the touch judge should have given a definite indication either before or after the incident.

NO REAL HARM However, no real harm was done and play continued. The Club "B" easily won most of the set scrums, and had the larger share of the lineouts, so their backs had plenty of chances and they made full use of them. Particular praise must go to the new Club fly half who really excelled himself, and also to Stevens who when Lloyd was injured dropped back to full back, and played his best game to date.

In the loose Kilvert had some good moments, and on the whole the Club lacked well throughout. For the Alrmen Cornish and Morgan combined well, but lacking a continual supply of the ball they were seriously hampered. In the backs, Rodell was the outstanding man, but the RAF back division has not yet settled down, and their passing was suspect, and they held on to the ball too long instead of feeding their wings.

Within five minutes the Club opened the scoring when a good three move took them to within five yards of the RAF line, and a quick heel from the resultant scrum sent the ball across the three again to Martin who scored well out.

Robert's kick hit the upright and bounced back. 3-0. Then three minutes later Roberts on the half way line found an opening in the RAF pack and whipped through to pass on to his forwards, and after a nice

passing bout King scored well out. The conversion was missed. 8-0. Just on half time another good three move saw Martin go over in the corner. The conversion was missed. 9-0.

Four minutes after the interval Rose scored his lucky try and for a while the Club seemed a little subdued. Then Roberts, who incidentally had a grand game, sent his three away with a nice kick ahead, and they seemed to have scored but a five-yard scrum was ordered.

Again the Club heeled and Roberts crashed through to score well out. The conversion was missed. 12-3.

Five minutes later the Club pack forced their way from half way to the RAF line and Elliott went over in the corner. The conversion was missed. 15-3.

Immediately the Alrmen swung back on to the attack and Southwick with a nice foot rush took the ball to the Club line, but Martin gathered and carried it across the line to touch down.

From the five yard scrum the RAF went away and actually scored the line but a beautiful another tackle by Stevens carried the Alrmen back into the field of play and a scrum resulted. In the scrum the Club were paralysed and Rose converted to make the final score 18-6.

While all this was going on the 27 HAA were taking on the Victoria Barracks, and it was the Barracks XV which emerged victorious by 8 points (1 goal, 1 try) to 6 points (2 tries) on the Happy Valley ground.

TOMORROW

There will be two games to-morrow evening. The Club "A" will be taking on the 48 Brigade on the Club ground at 5.45 p.m., and on the other side of the harbour the Police, "B" (Yes, believe it or not the "B"!) will take on the HK Signal Regt. at 7.30 p.m. on the Police ground in Boundary Street. The Police are playing two of their Chinese constables and this is a very welcome sign. Indeed, three years ago the Police ran a complete Chinese XV but somehow the idea died stillborn, but this interest in the game is an excellent thing and if the Police can provide a complete Chinese XV they can be sure of an opening welcome. Naturally they are not expected to be outstanding as they will have to

learn the game, and the two playing tomorrow night will probably like every newcomer make some mistakes, but will be easily forgiven, and it is to be hoped that if they enjoy themselves they will persevere more of their countrymen to take up the sport.

At the time of going to press the 48 Brigade team is unknown, but after seeing the Club "A" in action I am inclined to favour their chances of winning. It should, in any case, be an interesting game and well worth watching.

TEAMS

Club "A": Martin, MacCallum, Roberts, Valentine, Spencer, O'Kelly, Steward, New, Moffat, Whiteley, Pennam, Ross, Hargreaves, Gault, Wright. Police "B": Lloyd, O'Kagan, P.C. 4230, Marsh, Booth, D. Miller, Lelliot, Mayger, Purvis, Gravener, Colborne, P.C. 2767, Walsh, Crosby, Walsh, Dawson. HK Signal Regt.: Holdsworth, Blackburn, Pickering, Langdon, McKenna, Rylabould, Hespell, Curtis, Glynn, Fox, Cullisworth, Duffly, Crane, Herrick, Clements.

Gordon Pirie Has 'Secret Cure' For Landy's Sore Achilles Tendon

Melbourne, Oct. 1.

Gordon Pirie of Britain, the first star from overseas to arrive for the Olympics, said he had a "secret cure" for John Landy's sore Achilles tendon.

"I am certain I can fix Landy and I am going to do it even if it means he will beat me in the Games," said Pirie, one of the best of the British runners.

Pirie said Britain's team was its best ever, "but that doesn't mean much because standards the world over have improved."

He was told that the Hungarian star, Sander Iharos, had named him as the top favourite for the Olympic 5,000 Metres race, and he said:

"Iharos is just trying to shift the limelight to me. He and Russian Vladimir Kuis look like the big dangers. Every finalist is a potential winner—it doesn't matter what time you have done in the past."—United Press.

BASEBALL

Ford And Sal Maglie Definite Starters For World Series Opener

New York, Oct. 1.

Cocky Whitney Ford of the New York Yankees and crafty Sal Maglie of the Brooklyn Dodgers were listed tonight as practically definite starters in Wednesday's World Series opener with the carefree Yankees a 7 to 5 choice to take the annual classic.

Neither Manager Casey Stengel nor Brooklyn Skipper Walter Alton would make their choices definite. Yet it appeared that when the fourth "subway series" in five years got under way at Ebbets Field, it would be Ford attempting to snap a jinx on left-handed pitchers in the Brooklyn ball park and the 32-year-old "barber" trying to climax one of the game's greatest comebacks.

"The only question is whether Maglie will be ready after only three days' rest," Alton admitted. "Usually he works better with four days' rest because his arm stiffens up."

"I'm ready," was the barbers' succinct statement. "Right now." The Dodgers took a day off today, but Stengel sent his Yankees through a two-hour batting drill.

MUCH BETTER Mickey Mantle, who has been suffering from an aggravated groin muscle, reported he "feels much better."

The Yankees appeared loose and much less reserved than in former years. There was much jocularity about the betting cage and pit, a coach Jim Turner almost a spam when Mantle and Yogi Berra started an impromptu wrestling match which sent them rolling and tumbling in short center-field.

But Casey didn't seem too concerned. Only one thing worried him. "We sure wasted a lot of time," he moaned mockingly, "scouting these three Milwaukee Braves."—United Press.

RECORD PURCHASE

Detroit, Oct. 1.

The biggest money transaction in baseball history was completed today when an 11-man syndicate headed by Michigan broadcasting executive Fred Knorr purchased the Detroit Tigers from the Briggs family for a record \$5,500,000.

It took more than two hours to exchange the multiple, of papers which transferred control of the Tigers, Briggs Stadium and all of the club's minor league holdings to the Knorr group.

All but one of the members of the Knorr syndicate was on hand for the final transaction. The

Pietrangeli Beats Mike Green In Davis Cup Match

Forest Hills, Oct. 1.

Nicola Pietrangeli (Italy) today beat Mike Green (United States) by 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 and 6-3 in the interzone semi-finals of the Davis Cup between the United States and Italy.

Before the game, the umpire, Don McNeill changed the order of the last two singles as Pietrangeli refused to meet Sam Giammalva, playing for the United States, stating that he would play Mike Green "or no one."

Giammalva will now meet Pietrangeli's fellow teamster, Orlando Sirola.

The results of the last two singles cannot affect the final result of the match, as America has already qualified to meet Italy in the interzone final by winning the first two singles matches and the doubles match. The United States now leads by three matches to one.—France-Press.

United States completed their defeat of Italy in the interzone Davis Cup tie here today when each side won a singles match to give the United States an overall win by 4-1.

They now go to Australia to meet India, Eastern Zone winners, for the right of challenging Australia for the cup.

Today, Nicola Pietrangeli (Italy) beat Michael Green 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, and Sam Giammalva (United States) beat Orlando Sirola 12-10, 6-3, 6-2.—Router.

Kim Hall Wins Shek O Club Championship

The results of the Shek O Club Championship, played on September 30, and the other competitions held during the summer season were as under.

Following the Championship, the Chairman of the Club, Mr. W. Stanton, congratulated the winners and then asked Mrs. N. P. Fox to present the prizes. Championship—Winner—Kim Hall—138 (73 & 65); Runner-up—G. D. Carter 144 (77 & 67).

Handicap—Winner—A. M. Kennedy 127 (157-30); Runner-up—E. Huttermeister 130 (168-38).

Best A. M. round (Nett)—N. A. Brown—64 (72-8).

Best P. M. round (Nett)—J. D. Clague 64 (71-7).

Other leading scores were: L. H. G. Jones—132 (154-22); F. de Jong—134 (154-20); J. D. Clague—135 (149-14); H. J. S. Muriel—135 (165-30); L. H. Robinson—136 (148-12); L. C. Kemp—138 (158-20); A. G. Donn—137 (151-14); P. Howard Dobson—139 (160-30); T. L. V. Griffith—139 (158-14).

Landale Trophy—Winner—W. A. Carr; Runner-up—Sir John Kiriok.

Jack MacGregor Trophy—Winner—T. E. Boycott; Runner-up—R. D. Bell.

Mey's 4 Ball—Winners: E. W. S. McGregor & T. E. Boycott; Runners-up: F. G. Harrison & G. D. Smart.

May Snatchers—"A" E. M. Wilesey, "B" S. M. Backe, June Medal—"A" N. P. Fox, "B" J. B. Wilson.

July Bogey—"A" T. L. V. Griffith, "B" G. W. Jones, August Bogey—"A" W. Staker, "B" P. Howard-Dobson.

September Medal—"A" W. Staker, "B" R. Fickens.

September Flag—L. C. Kemp.

South Vietnam Beaten At Table Tennis

Saigon, Oct. 1.

A team of table tennis players from Japan and Hongkong today defeated a South Vietnam team by five victories to one in a cup offered by Huynh Huu Nghia, South Vietnam Secretary of Labour.

Making up the Japan-Hongkong team were So Fujii and Hayashi.—France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

HKFA Extraordinary Meeting at HK Stadium, 5.45 p.m.

Tennis LNC Tennis Championships: Club Mixed Doubles Open Semifinal; Club Mixed Doubles ITF semifinal; Inter-Hong Group.

TOMORROW

Swimming Inter-School Swimming Heats at Leichok Amusement Park Pool, 9.15 a.m. for next season.

THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby



Barry Appleby



Barry Appleby



For the most refreshing

THIRST

QUENCHER

Try

GAYNOR'S

CYDER

SERVED ICE COLD

Others Should Copy Kempton Example

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Major Leslie Petch, Clerk of the Course at York and Redcar, will have the two most valuable handicaps of the flat racing season at his two courses next year.

The Ebor Handicap at York, worth £2,535 to Donald's owner, Lord Rosebery, this year, will probably be doubled in value, and the Zetland Gold Cup will have £4,000 in added money in addition to a sweepstake.

Major Petch cannot take full credit for the increase in value of the Zetland Gold Cup, for a bookmaker's organisation will supply half this prize money, but the York Racecourse Company will provide the whole of the extra money for the Ebor Handicap.

LIMITED

Bookmakers are coming forward in an ever-increasing number to supply extra prize money, and other businesses will be using racing as a means of advertising their wares.

The total increase in prize money which can be expected

from this source will, however, be strictly limited. For the most part, at the moment, any improvement in the terms offered to owners must be made good by the generosity of the Clerk of the Course of any particular racecourse.

The fact that Major Petch has been able to make the improvements in the North is not a plain compliment to some of the near-London managers who have a fine audience upon which to draw.

GETTING NEAR

Kempton Park, at home next year, the other Friday and Saturday, had three races of not over £400 each. All the other races were worth £500 or more.

I am quite aware that the company have done this before but they are getting very near what would be a satisfactory position for owners to have in prize of these value than £500.

Every time at Kempton was a sweepstake and they added at least £400 to every race. If all near-London courses had the same, complaints would be fewer and the standard of racing would improve.

There is an one race at Kempton which every time they hear it, name the Imperial Produce Stakes. The race was worth £6,335 to the winner, but the executive only added £1,000.

EXAMPLE

The money paid in the second and third came to £1,122 and £1,000, respectively, of the total prize money.

A lot of there are owners who are willing to accept this, but I presume the race will continue.

However, Kempton Park are getting an example in the style of their races which other courses would do well to copy.

When one sees a racecourse with small prize money, or badly-run events, one must not always jump to the conclusion that the Clerk of the Course is to blame. He is only the paid servant of the directors.

They may be old-fashioned ideas, but they must be faced up to some of the modern methods necessary to increase prize money.

But the point is certain. Clerks of the Course are not to be blamed for the conditions of their races, but they are to be blamed for the conditions of their races, but they are to be blamed for the conditions of their races.

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CESAREWITCH STAKES

LITTLE BACKING FOR CURRY AND FRENCH DESIGN

London, Oct. 1. Business was quiet at tonight's Victoria Club, where the "Autumn Double" races, the Cesarewitch and the Cambridge Stakes.

There was a little backing for Curry and French Design for the Cesarewitch and the Cambridge Stakes, but little else of note.

Previously unquoted Papillon joined his stable companion, Prædmon, as 100-8 joint favourite for the Cesarewitch. Three horses previously unquoted were Dromon (18-1 tonight) and Tuscany (25-1) and French Design (33-1).

Money to Burn strengthened at 100-8 for the Cambridge Stakes and Loppin, hardened from 20 to 1 to 100-8 to become a second favourite.

Devian Sports in the same stable as Money to Burn went on from 100-8 to 20-1, to which price Nicholas Noddy came in from 33-1.

Fix 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Jack Wardrop Quits Swimming For Good

London, Oct. 1. Scottish swimmer Jack Wardrop, who was barred from the British Olympic team yesterday, announced today that he was quitting swimming for good.

Wardrop, who holds the world record for the 200 metres and 220-yard free style and the 400-yard individual medley, lost his place on the Olympic team because he refused to take part in the British-Hungarian meet on Friday and Saturday at Blackpool.

The Scotman, who had not swum in competition for six months claimed that he was not yet sufficiently in shape to compete in an international meet—France-Prize.



Mr Charles comes to town — and the first thing he wants is a shine. At Marble Arch he found shoeshine "boys." 78-year-old George Walker, who showed the ex-world heavyweight champion the way things are done in London.

Gordon Pirie Has Done A Fine Sales Job For British Sport Abroad

Says ALAN HOBY

Join me in a goodbye tribute to Britain's No 1 athlete—to Gordon Pirie, who has gone to Australia to begin final training for the Olympic Games.

We should cheer him on his way as he sets out to try to win the top athletic prize of all—an Olympic gold medal.

But many people are slamming him. Instead of cheers, he gets jeers. And instead of wishing him "Good luck," these same people are saying "Good riddance."

Why? What are the reasons for this anti-Pirie campaign?

Is it because he has announced that he is emigrating to New Zealand after the Melbourne Games in November?

Is it because he has a German coach, Waldemar Gerschler?

Is it because his complete confidence in himself is mistaken for cocksureness?

THE WRONG WAY

Or is it that he has a habit of speaking his mind, of saying what he thinks—even if it rubs people the wrong way?

It certainly can't be his RUNNING which has annoyed his critics!

This year, despite colds and injuries, he has not only triumphed over Vladimir Kuts but he

has beaten that terrific trio from Hungary—Lohar, Tibori, and Rozsavolgyi.

He has also wrecked the 3,000 and 5,000 metres world records as well as putting up first-class times over 1,500 metres.

Most of the vendetta against Pirie, underground or in the open, can be traced to one thing—jealousy.

There is a feeling among certain officials—and rivals—that he gets too much publicity.

Of course he does!

For "Puff-puff" is a crowd-puller—a character. Win or lose, there is nothing evasive or pretentious about this vivid personality.

Like Jack Dempsey, Walter Hagen, and Alex James in their heyday, and Denis Compton at the present time, Galluping Gordon automatically rivets attention in whatever he does.

And if, sometimes, he speaks with aledgehammer, fact and goes 1 is own way regardless of what others may think, then, inevitably, squalls blow up.

Again, you'd be surprised at the number of sports followers who instinctively mistrust an Englishman who, I trust like a fanatic, 2, possesses the "killer" streak; 3, recognises the Olympic Games for what they are—a form of total war in which the strong survive and the weak go to the wall.

A LONE WOLF

Finally, Pirie, rightly or wrongly, has been catalogued as a lone wolf. Some of his detractors use even plainer English.

Because he is impatient of failure—as well as of fools—they call him a "highland."

Because he has decided, with official sanction, to go to Australia two months before the Games—they hint at "favouritism."

What hypocrisy!

Gordon Pirie, remember, has the hardest task of any British athlete going to Melbourne. He is down for both the 10,000 and

5,000 metres, two of the most gruelling races in the Olympics.

The fact we can do, in the circumstance, is let him train himself in his own way.

This sort of thing has happened before of course. The sportsman who is different and like a cat, is immediately the target for every sort of envy.

Let us see if we can't help him a little.

We saw it with golfing star Henry Cotton. We saw it with Wimbledon Champion Fred Perry, and international cyclist Ned Harris.

Try not saying that "Puff-puff" Pirie is a little plumper than he is.

Let us see if we can't help him a little.

Let us see if we can't help him a little.

Let us see if we can't help him a little.

Let us see if we can't help him a little.

Let us see if we can't help him a little.

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Let us see if we can't help him a little.

GEORGE WHITING'S COLUMN

CHARLES STILL THROWS A GOOD PUNCH—THOUGH NOT QUITE SO MANY

London.

Bearing in mind the recent exploits here of such elder statesmen as Cuba's Kid Gavilan (rising 31) and America's Archie Moore (40 plus plenty), it ill becomes us to make rude remarks or raucous noises about ageing pugilists who come among us looking for purse-money and the scalps of young and unbloated Britons.

Yet there are those of our citizens who see fit to talk with very faint praise indeed of Mr Ezzard Mac Charles, a nut-brown heavyweight from Lawrenceville, Georgia, who has flown in on a Ministry of Labour permit to commit legalised assault on our Mr Richard Richardson, of Newport, Monmouthshire, at Harringay today.

Ezzard Charles is an ex-world champion of 36. He has had 132 professional fights in 17 years. He has fought 13 times for the world title. He has been knocked out by Joe Louis and has three decisions over Archie Moore. He has been beaten eight times in his last 10 outings. He is the only man in the world to have withstood Rocky Marciano for 15 rounds in one fight—and to have had enough gumption left to undertake a second helping.

Dick Richardson is 22, a champion of nowhere, and has won 16 of his 18 fights in 21 months.

DEAD-BEAT?

So what does that make Ezzard Charles? An old, dead-beat due for slaughter by a young and ruthless Richardson? Or an experienced craftsman who will chop and chew his way through any points out of an untutored novice?

Seeking enlightenment I attended the ceremonies and on to welcome Ezzard Charles to the scene. A quiet company, with never a sign of the blare and bombast which sometimes trumpets the arrival of overseas athletes.

There is the grey-tinged gold-toothed Charles, himself of whom more anon. There is trainer Jimmy Brown, maintaining an almost Oriental silence and itching to get his hands on the surplus pounds apparently being carried around by his principal.

And, last but by no means least, there is Tom Tannas, who looks less like the popular conception of a boxing manager than a thorough trader—which, as a matter of fact, he is.

Back home, Mr Tannas is City Clerk to the township of Arnold, Pennsylvania, a position which has obviously accustomed him to dealing smoothly with the inquiries of awkward ratepayers.

Anyway, he might well have been giving a polished and courteous reading of the Corporation minutes when I asked him whether Ezzard Charles was all washed up.

INDEED, NOT

"Indeed he is not," said Mr Tannas. "Let us say that Ezzard has slowed up a little and does not pack quite so much ambition these days. He is here strictly for the money, having recently undertaken the purchase of a tavern, a sandwich stand, and sundry other pieces of real estate in Cincinnati."

"At around 200 lbs, he carries a little more weight than he used to, but there are no grey hairs, no scars, and no worries. He is still strong and still throws a good punch, though possibly not quite so many of them."

"True, he has been dropping decisions to younger men, but in every instance he has the crowd in a show, which is exactly what he aims to do in London."

THAT'S FINE

"They tell me this Richardson boy of yours is a strong, rough kid. That's fine. Maybe he will be able to show you exactly how

strong, and how rough, he really is."

At this stage Mr Charles signalled in the usual manner that this was a reasonable and accurate statement of affairs.

Last time I met him, he was coming up for air after a left hook on the Adam's Apple from that man, Marciano, and I most discourage likened his appearance to that of a large chocolate that had been squashed to reveal a strawberry centre.

A swollen right eye, a blood clot under the left cheek and an injured larynx, were other mementoes of what Marciano used to do to opponents who made him look impotent for the first few rounds.

WELL, GROOMED

But Ezzard Charles, well-groomed graduate of a former slave, carries none of those trademarks today. Even the gold brace on his toothy corner, not from boxing, but from an unpopular decision he once committed when umpiring a baseball game.

THEY SPAT AT ME

Meanwhile, I connected you to today's premonition by promoter Jack Solomon, the man who seeks to raise a little profit from these Harringay shinuagins.

Said he: "They spat at me in the market places when I first made this match. Said I was getting Richardson knocked off like a tender flower."

"But it turns out Charles gets himself beat on points, by Harry Matthews in Seattle the other day. So now they figure maybe Richardson will stay alive after all, and everybody buys tickets. It shall be sold out in a couple of days."

INTER-SERVICES

Cycling

Lance/Bomb Brian Wiltcher, of the Royal Artillery, won the Inter-Services Road Cycling Championship at Blarney Camp in 2 hrs/50 mins. 3 sec by a wheel's length. The RAF, however, took the team title for their riders occupied the next five places, with the next Army man, Pte. Alan Jackson seventh.

The Army were second, and the Royal Navy third. The Army, however, won the Inter-Services Track Championship at Portsmouth, with the RAF second and the RN third.

TOP TEAM MANAGERS

Former Southampton players now manage six of the Southern Third Clubs. They are Ted Bates (Southampton), Bill Dodgin (Barnet), Alf Ramsey (Ipswich), Tom Parker (Norwich), Eric Webber (Torquay), and Harry Evans (Aldershot). Southampton, Brentford, Norwich and Torquay have all been at the top of the table at one time or another this season.

At which joyous revelation Ezzard Charles Inc. smiled happily on us all. Could it be they are fighting on percentage? —(London Express Service).

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The Bad Days That Come To Us All

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

That English League display in Dublin seems to have caused quite a panic among the critics. Forget it! I see no reason for worrying, even though this team which looked so strong on paper failed to bring off the expected handsome victory.

Why is it that people are always ready to knock an English team when they fail to win by at least three or four goals? For a change, why don't they give all the credit that is due to their opponents?

I always think that an English side playing in Ireland is at a hiding to nothing. The boys are expected to win by a big score—anything less is a defeat.

It is a difficult task for the team when you take into consideration the fervour of an excited Dalymount Park crowd and the "what have we got to lose?" attitude of the Irish partisans.

Maybe some of the English boys did not strike their form. Well, the bad days come to us all.

NOW AND THEN

Every player has an off day now and then. It is not so noticeable if the rest of the team are playing well, but if two or three strike the same day for a bad game—well, the result goes against you.

I have had many bad days—patches I like to forget. I had one this season against Sunderland when nothing seemed to go right either for me or my team.

I did not worry because I realised that the brilliance of one man was responsible for my off day. I was against left back Joe McDonald on one of his superlative days.

I do not blame myself—I give credit to Joe. —(London Express Service).

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Against skin disease and itching

Mitigal

A GENUINE BAYER PRODUCT. MANUFACTURED IN SEVERIKUSEN, GERMANY

THREE

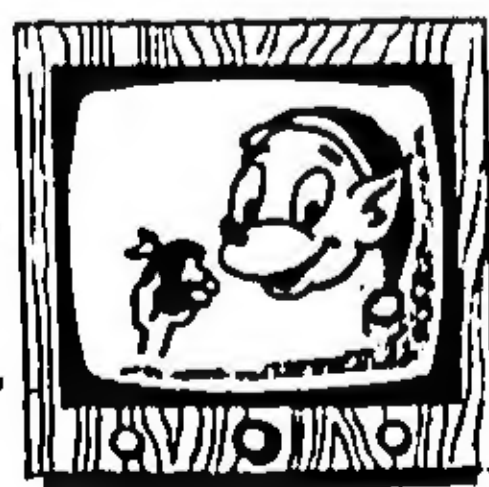
SILENT

SALESMEN

Largest Morning Circulation

Largest Afternoon Circulation

Largest Sunday Circulation



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

R
M
B
A
Y
O
C
I
O

N
I
L
E
T
O
N
A
P
O
E

- 1 In verse
- 2 Italian artist
- 3 Has bargains
- 4 Bad fairy
- 5 A few lines?
- 6 Such a band
- 7 The flute
- 8 Put on a spell
- 9 The mirror shows it
- 10 Chestnuts and fir cones
- 11 He sells
- 12 Not prose
- 13 Tall one?
- 14 Female swan
- 15 Decorating
- 16 Rum or brandy
- 17 Malevolent

Solution Page 9

BE SPECIFIC

FLY CATHAY PACIFIC

FLIGHTS WEEKLY TO SINGAPORE

Finally, Pirie, rightly or wrongly, has been catalogued as a lone wolf. Some of his detractors use even plainer English. Because he is impatient of failure—as well as of fools—they call him a "highland." Because he has decided, with official sanction, to go to Australia two months before the Games—they hint at "favouritism." What hypocrisy! Gordon Pirie, remember, has the hardest task of any British athlete going to Melbourne. He is down for both the 10,000 and

HOME RUGGER

London, Oct. 1. Results of tonight's Rugby games were: Rugby Union Vale 17, Tonypool 10. Saracens & Newton 3, Pontypool 9. Rugby League Hull Kingston 10, Rovers 5. Hull 10. —(London Express Service).

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SHEAFFER'S
Skup

Page 10 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1956.

**JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK**

Nurse's Night-Off

TESSA is a children's nurse, and if she is typical of her calling, children's nurses have changed sensationally since the days when they ruled my life.

I cannot imagine Tessa ever uttering a word of exhortation or of leading to the child's mind of the off-worldly in her view. She looks more like the vulgar plump lady than a refined major, dignified by starched collar and cuffs.

In habits, as well as in looks, children's nurses seem to have changed.

AT 4 A.M.

THEY are when they look tired off to spend the evening with a friend in the same profession, talking, laughing, and when it was time to go home.

Not so much of Tessa. Tessa, and for much of the night, she is a sister to one of those small clubs that provide such amenities as a dance-band, drinks, and a few other things.

It was four o'clock in the morning when she came for her shift, and she had a long day ahead of her.

SILLY LITTLE MAN

HE thought she threw an insult at him when he passed her, and he went for a policeman and made a complaint. The complaint and the policeman caught up with Tessa. This policeman was a young man, and the other was a woman.

"Now then, the other," Tessa said, "I'm not a silly little man, I'm a nurse."

"I'm not a silly little man, I'm a nurse," Tessa said, "I'm not a silly little man, I'm a nurse."

QUITE NORMAL

AT the police station, the charge of the policeman was told in detail.

"Tell me, the policeman," Tessa said, "I'm not a silly little man, I'm a nurse."

"Tell me, the policeman," Tessa said, "I'm not a silly little man, I'm a nurse."

"Tell me, the policeman," Tessa said, "I'm not a silly little man, I'm a nurse."

MAIN THINGS

THAT man called out something as I passed the coffee stall, and I said, "Oh, go away." He went away and got the policeman, who said I'd used vile language, which I hadn't, and got hold of my arm as if I'd just committed murder or something.

"You were shouting at the top of your voice," the officer challenged.

"I wasn't," said Tessa, in the voice of one unaccustomed to being answered back. "You must have been imagining things."

"Is the man here?" asked Mr. Rose.

"No, sir," the policeman said, "though he should have been."

"Well, I'm not going to convict without his evidence," said the magistrate. "I'm not criticising the police in any way, but it is up to the man, if he is annoyed to come here. This case is dismissed."

"Thank you, sir," Tessa said, and she went away with a secret smile on her face, like one accustomed to dealing with stories that have happy endings.

Strike Ties Shipping

A sudden 24-hour strike of French sailors today prevented 13 French ships from sailing.

Among the ships immobilised were the French trans-Atlantic liners "Liberte" and "Le de France" with full loads of American tourists returning home after a tour in Europe.

The sailors asked for a raise of 15 per cent, the limitation of work to 40 hours weekly, and an increase in pensions and indemnities.—United Press.

STEVENSON HAS 10-YEAR EDUCATION PLAN

Washington, Oct. 1. Mr Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for the presidency at the November elections, said tonight that education was the equal right of all children, white or coloured.

He said it should be available to everyone, "without distinction or discrimination based on race or creed or colour or economic condition."

Mr Stevenson made his point towards the end of a statement in which he accused President Eisenhower's Republican administration of having "utterly failed to develop a comprehensive policy for education."

Mr Stevenson outlined an education programme of his own in which he envisaged the spending of from \$500 million to \$1,000 million (\$357,140,000 sterling) each year for the next 10 years.

MINISTER REPLIES

Mr Stevenson's statement was made after he had returned from a 7,500-mile tour of the Midwest, North-South, border States, and the Deep South, and he prepared to leave on a 3,000-mile tour of the South and Far West.

In another statement issued last night, Mr Stevenson said President Eisenhower had given "more vigorous national leadership to the cause of education than any American President."

Mr Stevenson said that Mr Eisenhower was the first President to send special messages to Congress solely on the needs of education. Although there was still a shortage of teachers and the budgets had been reduced in certain years, he said.

Radio Hongkong

4 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 4 p.m. Market Report, 4.05. 4.10. 4.15. 4.20. 4.25. 4.30. 4.35. 4.40. 4.45. 4.50. 4.55. 5.00. 5.05. 5.10. 5.15. 5.20. 5.25. 5.30. 5.35. 5.40. 5.45. 5.50. 5.55. 6.00. 6.05. 6.10. 6.15. 6.20. 6.25. 6.30. 6.35. 6.40. 6.45. 6.50. 6.55. 7.00. 7.05. 7.10. 7.15. 7.20. 7.25. 7.30. 7.35. 7.40. 7.45. 7.50. 7.55. 8.00. 8.05. 8.10. 8.15. 8.20. 8.25. 8.30. 8.35. 8.40. 8.45. 8.50. 8.55. 9.00. 9.05. 9.10. 9.15. 9.20. 9.25. 9.30. 9.35. 9.40. 9.45. 9.50. 9.55. 10.00. 10.05. 10.10. 10.15. 10.20. 10.25. 10.30. 10.35. 10.40. 10.45. 10.50. 10.55. 11.00. 11.05. 11.10. 11.15. 11.20. 11.25. 11.30. 11.35. 11.40. 11.45. 11.50. 11.55. 12.00. 12.05. 12.10. 12.15. 12.20. 12.25. 12.30. 12.35. 12.40. 12.45. 12.50. 12.55. 1.00. 1.05. 1.10. 1.15. 1.20. 1.25. 1.30. 1.35. 1.40. 1.45. 1.50. 1.55. 2.00. 2.05. 2.10. 2.15. 2.20. 2.25. 2.30. 2.35. 2.40. 2.45. 2.50. 2.55. 3.00. 3.05. 3.10. 3.15. 3.20. 3.25. 3.30. 3.35. 3.40. 3.45. 3.50. 3.55. 4.00. 4.05. 4.10. 4.15. 4.20. 4.25. 4.30. 4.35. 4.40. 4.45. 4.50. 4.55. 5.00. 5.05. 5.10. 5.15. 5.20. 5.25. 5.30. 5.35. 5.40. 5.45. 5.50. 5.55. 6.00. 6.05. 6.10. 6.15. 6.20. 6.25. 6.30. 6.35. 6.40. 6.45. 6.50. 6.55. 7.00. 7.05. 7.10. 7.15. 7.20. 7.25. 7.30. 7.35. 7.40. 7.45. 7.50. 7.55. 8.00. 8.05. 8.10. 8.15. 8.20. 8.25. 8.30. 8.35. 8.40. 8.45. 8.50. 8.55. 9.00. 9.05. 9.10. 9.15. 9.20. 9.25. 9.30. 9.35. 9.40. 9.45. 9.50. 9.55. 10.00. 10.05. 10.10. 10.15. 10.20. 10.25. 10.30. 10.35. 10.40. 10.45. 10.50. 10.55. 11.00. 11.05. 11.10. 11.15. 11.20. 11.25. 11.30. 11.35. 11.40. 11.45. 11.50. 11.55. 12.00. 12.05. 12.10. 12.15. 12.20. 12.25. 12.30. 12.35. 12.40. 12.45. 12.50. 12.55. 1.00. 1.05. 1.10. 1.15. 1.20. 1.25. 1.30. 1.35. 1.40. 1.45. 1.50. 1.55. 2.00. 2.05. 2.10. 2.15. 2.20. 2.25. 2.30. 2.35. 2.40. 2.45. 2.50. 2.55. 3.00. 3.05. 3.10. 3.15. 3.20. 3.25. 3.30. 3.35. 3.40. 3.45. 3.50. 3.55. 4.00. 4.05. 4.10. 4.15. 4.20. 4.25. 4.30. 4.35. 4.40. 4.45. 4.50. 4.55. 5.00. 5.05. 5.10. 5.15. 5.20. 5.25. 5.30. 5.35. 5.40. 5.45. 5.50. 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